

FAYETTE COUNTY SOLDIERS OF THE 110TH MAY ARRIVE ON SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

Prospect Now Bright for Discharge From the Service Latter Part of the Week; Others of Command Reach Philadelphia on the Transport Santa Olivia.

MANY TALES OF HEROISM AMONG MEN RELATED

Connellsville and other Fayette county members of the 110th Infantry may be home Saturday or Sunday. The boys are waiting anxiously for their coveted discharges and are hilarious over the semi-official announcement at Camp Dix, N. J., that transportation to their homes would be given Friday afternoon or Saturday.

At present the boys in Camp Dix are being groomed for the parade of the 28th Division in Philadelphia on Thursday. This morning they received summer undergarments and either new or well boiled clothing which completes the process of "de-lousing."

The second transport, the Santa Olivia, carrying two additional battalions of the 110th, arrived in Philadelphia at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and within an hour the troop trains were on their way to Camp Dix where the men who arrived Sunday on the Luckenbach are billeted. The men will all be taken to Philadelphia tomorrow night to be on hand for the parade Thursday.

The same rousing welcome was given the Santa Olivia when she docked yesterday, but the soldiers aboard were more silent than those who came on Sunday. The men seemed strong and healthy but were tired from their long journey on the slow transport.

The Santa Olivia carried 29 officers and 1,835 men. The Companies aboard were E, Mount Pleasant; F, Indiana; G, Altoona; H, Washington; I, Greensburg; K, Waynesburg; L, Blairsville; M, Latrobe. The men were in charge of Major A. O. King of Altoona, in command. The last of the regiment will arrive today when Lieutenant Gallagher and 109 men come in aboard the transport Peerless.

As usual with the Pennsylvania regiments, and of which the 110th is by far no exception, there were many tales of heroism told on the arrival of the soldiers.

A story of the narrow escape of Sergeant Thomas R. Ewing and Private "Bill" Humes of Latrobe is also told. They, with Private W. C. Hauger, also of Latrobe, had been on patrol and bumped for the night in a tumbledown shack. There was a bunch just wide enough for the men to sleep on and Hauger lay in the middle. The Hung was on an air raid and dropped a bomb squarely on the building. It struck Hauger, mangled his foot. Both Ewing and Humes escaped without a scratch.

Many tales of heroism are also being told by friends and relatives of the Fayette county boys, who have been fortunate enough to get to Camp Dix. The boys were just as glad to see the folks as the folks were to see them. The tales of heroism are also being told by friends and relatives of the Fayette county boys, who have been fortunate enough to get to Camp Dix. The boys were just as glad to see the folks as the folks were to see them.

Company D, which was recruited from this section, is now an entirely different unit from that proud organization which marched away to Camp Hancock in the summer of 1917. Three hundred and 151 enlisted men were in the original company and of this number only one officer and 51 men will return to this county with the company. While many of the company were invalided home others, transferred, still many more sleep on the lawn, the Vesle and the Ogor.

The memory of Sergeant James "Iron Horse" Wayneburg will live forever in the annals of Company K and the regiment. He was a mace sergeant and tried of always preparing a "chow" for his fighting comrades. He pleaded with his company commander for a chance to take a good rest at the Hues. After days of continual urging he was given a chance and proved himself a real hero. He displayed the highest type of courage when three members of his company lay wounded in an exposed position. He started for them before he was "safety" let. The trench he was rounded but did not falter and fought every one back to safety. He was recommended for a commission and a Distinguished Service Cross but before he could be awarded either a bullet ended his life on October 4.

Lieutenant J. Montgomery Dilworth, Connellsville is the only original officer of the company who is now "in the outfit." As the present time is the commanding officer of the supply company, Captain Robert S. Tarron, formerly of this city, was honorably discharged at Camp Hancock and later died at his home here. Lieutenant John L. Robinson of Uniontown, the third original officer, was wounded during the advance on Vesle and has already been invalided home.

Sergeant French S. Davis of Connellsville was top sergeant when the company left for Camp Hancock, and while he still holds that position there are two other "tops" with the company while it was in France. Sergeant must was wounded July 23 and sent to a base hospital, Sergeant Harold Nash of Philadelphia succeeding him. He was wounded September 6 and Sergeant Louis Chubbey was made "top." He was wounded and captured by the Germans on September 28 but was returned to the organization after the signing of the armistice and is now again with the company.

A man of iron nerve, who knew no (Continued on Page Two.)

NO CHOICE BUT SIGN, ADVICE OF SOCIALIST ORGAN

Refusal Means Disaster to Common People, Newspaper Declares.

WORLD REVOLT DEMANDED

Italian Situation is Reported to Be Clearing Up. Dispatches from Paris; Austrian Delegates Reach Paris Tonight; Germans Want to Meet Them

By Associated Press.

Paris advices today indicate brighter prospects for a solution of the Italian problem which is a pressing one, now that the peace conference is on the eve of receiving the Austrian delegates.

The Austrian peace delegation is on the way to Paris, some of the mission being already in France, due to reach Paris tonight with the chief plenipotentiaries arriving Wednesday morning. The wave of opposition in Germany to the signing of the treaty on the terms presented shows no signs of subsidence. Both President Ebert and Chancellor Scheidemann have made statements denouncing the terms. Neither of them, however, went so far as to state that Germany would not sign them.

PARIS, May 13.—In the peace treaty with Austria, now well toward completion, a responsibility clause has been inserted identical with that in the German treaty, with the exception that the first clause providing for the trial of former Emperor William is omitted. The remaining clause makes provision for the trial of military offenders by an international court-martial.

Continued on Page Two.

TEAMS TO CONDUCT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF Y. M. C. A. NAMED

Dinner Will Be Served at "Y" Friday When the Cadavers Will Get Instructions.

Plans are rapidly shaping up for the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. membership drive which begins on Monday, May 19, and continues through to May 24. The campaign will be conducted by teams which have already been selected and will be divided into two competitive sides, the "army" and the "navy."

The captains of the teams will meet tonight at the "Y" to draw the prospect cards. On Friday night the captains and the team members will gather at the "Y" for a dinner to be served preparatory to the opening of the drive, at which time final instructions will be issued. Throughout the week noon lunches will be served. The personnel of the teams follows:

The "Navy," Admiral F. W. Rhoads, commanding, will consist of the following: Team No. 1—D. W. Snyder, captain; J. A. Vogel, E. B. Smith, C. Penn and A. R. King.

Team No. 2—Charles A. Crowley, captain; John Wilder, R. Goodwin, H. L. Siler, E. C. Moore, C. W. Downs and R. Towrey.

Team No. 3—J. B. Marietta, captain; C. Mitchell, G. Swann, E. R. Koenig, L. Collins, W. Percy, W. P. Schenck and E. W. Haviland.

Team No. 4—H. R. Humphrey, captain; J. I. Marshall, W. C. Threlk, J. H. Bowman, A. R. Whipple, W. F. Herwick, A. Chapman, E. C. London and J. C. Morgan.

Team No. 5—J. T. Ward, captain; W. E. Boyland, E. C. McClelland, A. C. Summer, J. C. Blair, C. Chambers, E. (Continued on Page Two.)

MANY BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES ON FOR LAST WEEK OF MAY

Parade, Banquet, Play and a Competitive Inspection and Drill.

PRINCIPAL ATTRACTIONS

By Which Drive for Funds to Provide a Permanent Camp Will be Inaugurated; Change to be Made in Camp Location; Neater City is Desired.

The week beginning Saturday, May 24, will witness a series of activities by the local Boy Scouts that will give the people of the city the best opportunity they have yet had to see what a great variety of useful things the members of this organization can do, and at the same time learn more than has been generally known of what the Scout movement stands for as an agency in inculcating the principles of right living and good citizenship among boys. Incidentally there will be inaugurated a drive to secure funds to provide a permanent summer camp. A committee appointed last night to select a manager to direct the financial campaign, this morning received the consent of J. W. McClaren to take charge.

On the date named a parade and inspection of all the troops of the city will be held on the principal streets. On the Monday evening following, May 26, a banquet will be served to the members of the Connellsville Council of the Boy Scouts. This will be held in the dining room of the Presbyterian church, the arrangements to be in charge of a committee consisting of Charles A. Crowley, Earl C. Moore and Lyell Buttermore. An appropriate program will be provided, including a few stunts by a selected team of Scouts, an address by a speaker to be selected by a special committee and other features.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, the play that is being rehearsed by the Scouts, under the direction of Secretary Underwood of the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A., Scout Commissioner R. C. With and Rev. I. G. Nace will be presented in the high school auditorium. This entertainment will afford a means whereby the varied phases of Scout work will be demonstrated in an interesting and entertaining manner. At a later date, possibly Saturday, May 31, a competitive inspection and drill will be held in which a squad of eight boys from each troop will participate. A silver cup, to be donated by the Connellsville Council, will be awarded the winning troop. This competition is to be an annual affair, the troop winning the trophy two years in succession to retain possession of it.

These several features were all decided upon at a meeting of the local council held last evening in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Y. M. C. A. In addition it was decided to have an inspection made of ground in the vicinity of Hemming's Mills with a view to selecting a permanent camp site, it being the opinion of the members of the council that this section is much more desirable than the Indian Creek valley. It has the advantage of being nearer the city and is more suitable as the objective of both summer and winter hikes, which form an important part of the scout's system of training.

The committee appointed to secure meetings to select a site and to secure estimates upon the cost of erecting a frame mess hall were combined in one and instructed to make an inspection of the proposed new site and make report at the next meeting of the council.

The change with respect to a site was determined upon after the committee appointed at the last meeting had reported that the particular ground at White Bridge, selected as the best suited for a camp at that place, could not be secured under a lease and that the price for which the ground could be purchased was regarded as too high.

An alternative site, on the opposite side of the creek, could be obtained at a rental of \$45 per year, but after a general discussion of the matter, and a comparison with the advantages of a site nearer the city had been made, the decision was reached to have a survey made of the prospects in the neighborhood of Hemming's Mills.

The committee charged with the duty of securing estimates on a tent outfit for the camp reported that negotiations are in progress with state officials by which it is reasonably assured tentage in ample quantity can be provided at a very small outlay.

Jefferson Commencement. The annual commencement exercises of the Jefferson township schools will be held Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the Little Redstone Presbyterian church.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool; frost in exposed places tonight is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1919	1918
Maximum	70	88
Minimum	40	66
Mean	55	75

Frost Tonight. Frost is predicted in exposed places tonight.

METHODISTS ARE READY FOR DRIVE FOR FUND SUNDAY

Raising of \$27,103.61 Local Church Divided Among Ten Teams.

TO BE DONE IN ONE DAY

Final Plans for Campaign, to Start Sunday at 1 O'clock, Will be Made at Dinner for All Workers at Masonic Temple on Next Friday Night.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Connellsville is making active preparations for its part in the campaign to raise \$105,000.00 in the country for world reconstruction. Connellsville's quota for the five-year period embraced in the centenary movement is \$27,103. or \$4,426 a year.

James McCallister is campaign manager and S. P. Ashe campaign director. The work has been divided among 10 teams. The team captains were guests of Director Ashe at a dinner at the Arlington Hotel last evening at which time announcements were made of the selection of the team workers. The teams, with their captains, are:

No. 1—A. A. Clarke, captain; H. C. Davis, Lewis Kestler, George Richardson, Morris Conner, C. W. Davis, W. T. Muir, John M. Francis, E. Dunn, Joseph T. McClure and J. P. Holland.

No. 2—George W. Campbell, captain; F. W. Wright, J. S. Detwiler, Dr. J. L. Cochran, Charles Storey, A. W. Bishop, William Blaney, W. J. Hicks, Dr. E. H. McIntyre and J. M. Rittenour.

No. 3—Lyle Buttermore, captain; G. Myers, B. F. Smith, E. W. Eorner, H. L. Carpenter, John E. Struble, Strickler Stacy, C. E. Bowlin, W. P. Underwood, J. F. Engleka and E. M. Swartzwelder.

No. 4—S. E. Henry, captain; Robert Evans, John Curry, W. R. Clasper, F. E. Yountin, Harry DeSolt, C. E. Miller, Homer D. Whipple, J. J. Buttermore, R. C. Thomas and Clarence Cook.

No. 5—J. B. Davis, captain; S. P. Ashe, A. C. Herwick, W. S. Behanna, Frank McCallister, Walter Shaw, T. S. (Continued on Page Two.)

BIDS OPENED FOR STREET PAVING BUT CONTRACTS NOT LET

Various Street Matters Discussed by Council at Monthly Session Last Evening.

Bids were opened last night in council for the paving of Front or First street, Seventh street from Crawford avenue to Leisnering avenue, Francis avenue, Murphy avenue, Davidson avenue and Chestnut street. Malachi Duggan bid on all the Penn Construction company of Connellsville on Front street, "tabulation of the bids was referred to the engineer."

At the invitation of the mayor John L. Conway, general sales agent of the Pittsburgh Wood Preserving company, the plant of which is at Adalgide, was present in the interest of wood block for the repaving of Crawford avenue in the business section. Mr. Conway named a price of \$1.99 per square yard for the wood block, which is about 30 cents above the cost of brick. Council took no action.

P. E. Yountin and J. M. Ritchey appeared before council in behalf of Robbing street and Madison avenue residents who are desirous of having the streets improved.

J. J. Dougherty was present to ask that the upper portion of Cedar avenue be improved. "I've been after this 15 years. I'm going to keep after it," he said. Already four petitions have been filed, he added. Clerk Bixler was instructed to "dig up" the last one.

Again financing of street improvement came in for discussion. The suggestion was again offered that property holders be asked to pay in advance. The mayor opposed this. Another suggestion was the issuance of one-year bonds to be purchased by the (Continued on Page Two.)

FIFTEEN HUNDRED CARS OF ITS WARE A YEAR TO BE THE OUTPUT OF NEW LOCAL PLANT

CENTRAL FIRE STATION AGAIN IS HELD OVER

Whether to remodel the city building for a central fire station or erect a new building is still undecided by council. After the two proposals had been thrashed out at the monthly meeting last evening with no prospect of an agreement being reached it was decided to postpone action until next Monday night at which time Councilman C. W. Utis, champion of the remodeling project, is to have complete plans and specifications for the remodeling, while Councilman M. B. Pryce, who with the mayor opposes the remodeling, will have plans and specifications for a new building.

Dr. Utis submitted to council a rough sketch of proposed changes in the present building which he said could be made at a cost of \$5,000. or thereabout. The doctor is opposed to the erection of any kind of a building on the ground to the north of city hall where Councilman Pryce proposes to have his structure go up, the former taking the view that a building there would mar the beauty of the place.

While at the same time he is of the firm belief that there is ample room in the city building for adequate fire quarters, also all the city offices and council chamber and the lockup.

The plan of Dr. Utis for housing the hook and ladder truck and the large fire truck placed in the east side of the street floor of the city building, with exits onto the lawn at the north end, provision being made for a driveway in order to swing into Arch street.

The mayor's office and police court would remain practically unchanged. The rear portion of what is now the (Continued on Page Two.)

SOLDIERS WIRE RELATIVES

Messages Received from Number Who Have Landed in Philadelphia.

Telegrams announcing the arrival of Oliver P. Moser, Jr., James A. Darr, Frank Freeman and George McCormick of the 110th Regiment Medical Detachment and William Stillwagon and Harry Miller of Company D in Philadelphia have been received by relatives here. It is thought Darr may have arrived on the Santa Olivia, as the telegram was dated late last night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmonds of East Francis avenue, accompanied by Miss Alice Clark of Leisnering No. 1, will leave tonight for Philadelphia to see their son, Sergeant Major Harry J. Edmonds. Talking to his brother by telephone last night, Sergeant Edmonds told her to come prepared to stay until Sunday, as he would be discharged from the service on Saturday and would accompany them home.

WELCOME HOME DAY

Governor Spradley Signs Resolution for State-wide Jubilee.

By Associated Press. HARRISBURG, May 13.—Governor Spradley today approved a resolution passed by the legislature authorizing the governor to declare next Thursday, a legal holiday in Pennsylvania to be known as "Welcome Home Day."

On that day 10,000 men of the 28th Division will parade in Philadelphia.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. Sunday School Workers Gather Here Afternoon of May 25.

The annual convention of the Connellsville Sunday School district will be held at the Christian church in this city on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

The session will be interesting but brief. The county president, Rev. W. B. Funnell of Dawson, will be present. The annual election of officers will be held. The program will be announced later.

SALESMAN'S COURTSHIP COMES TO UNTIMELY END; FOLLOWING BATTLE HE LANDS IN PRISON

A strenuous courtship on the part of Cleveland Aldrich, a jewelry salesman, said to have come originally from New York, has ended by Aldrich landing in the county jail in Uniontown where he must face trial on a charge of assault and battery preferred by William Smith, brother of Miss Emma Smith, of East South after the object of the attentions of Aldrich. Miss Smith is absent from the city on a visit to Akron, Ohio, in an effort, it is said to avoid the salesman, who, it is alleged, has made threats to shoot her if she continues to refuse to accept his suit. Aldrich was committed by Alderman W. D. Colborn.

According to Miss Smith's brother, Aldrich came to the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, a recent night and began to abuse members of the family. He was ordered from the place. Making a

Capstan Glass Company Will Turn Out 77,000,000 Pieces Every 12 Months.

EMPLOYMENT ASSURED 250

On Rolls Will Be 150 or More in Glass Department, While 75 Will Be Engaged in Making Seals for Food Containers; Very Bright Outlook.

The Capstan Glass company which a year ago acquired the plant of Ritzley & Company at South Connellsville and has since been engaged in making extensive improvements, began operations yesterday. The plant has been enlarged and equipped for a new line of business. The product will be exclusively containers of food products specially designed for the use of a patented vacuum seal which the company will also manufacture. The metal seal department will give employment for about 75 employees, principally females.

A new furnace has been built, which is the largest and most modern of its kind in the country and has a melting capacity of 65 tons of glass per day. The glass department will employ 150 hands and is equipped with automatic machinery of a new type. Nine machines are installed, each machine producing 25 pieces of ware per minute and will be replaced day and night, the tenders replacing each other without stopping the production except for the short periods necessary to change the glass molds for cleaning.

The glass flows continuously into the molds and is pressed into shape by automatic machines operated by compressed air, entirely doing away with the labor that was necessary to employ before the invention of this new process of manufacture. Each machine will turn out as much ware in two hours as two skilled glass workers would make in a day's work by methods in use a short time ago.

The annual production will be 77,000,000 pieces of glass and every piece must be inspected for imperfections and the ware packed in corrugated paper cartons containing one, two, three or four dozen pieces of ware. Fifteen hundred full cars of ware will be produced per year, necessitating three carloads of raw material per day.

A car load of the purest white sand from the Virginia mines will be melted every day. This sand is hauled by time from Ohio and soda ash from the salt wells of Michigan. These materials are put into a large revolving drum holding a ton of material, a shovel full of arsenic is added and a carefully weighed pinch of some mysterious compound, just about as much as would be used in salting a potato, though it would not be safe to use as one would use a salt shaker. The bead mixer says the machine will mix in two minutes as much material as he used to handle in two hours.

The material after being thoroughly "mixed" is dropped into a car and by putting on an electric button the car of materials travels up an inclined rail 40 feet high and dumps into a steel tank, holding 35 tons of material, from which it runs by gravity into what they call the "dog house" of the furnace, as fast as may be needed to keep the furnace full of metal.

A "pear" into the furnace glowing a piece of blue glass shows a glowing lake of metal, 350 tons of it. The electric pyrometers show the furnace heat to be 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit. Another instrument with a pen draws a line showing the draft of the stack every minute of the day. The stack is regulated to the furnace heat as necessary to the making of good glass.

After the ware is made it is conveyed into annealing lehrs heater on front end and gradually drawn away through tunnels 60 feet long, until it is removed at the other end cool enough to be handled. If the ware was not cooled slowly it would crack in many pieces.

The factory is at present using natural gas as a fuel, but a plant is about completed to make its own gas from coal by a gas producer to insure a supply of fuel against the fall-crop of the natural gas supply. A carload of coal will be used every day. The coal is to be unloaded from cars, elevated 60 feet, into storage bins and fed automatically into the gas producer, doing away with all manual labor as far as possible. The producer is operated by electric motors and it is claimed that one producer will make as much gas as four hand-stoked producers of equal size.

When the factory is in full operation about 250 hands will be employed. It is the intention to double the capacity of the factory as soon as business with the war. The owners are very enthusiastic over the growing demand for the new process of preserving foods by their system of exhausting the air from the container and preserving it under vacuum. Great strides are being made by the food packers in this direction, and the industry is yet in its infancy. It is said that a project is now under way to spend \$100,000 a year in laboratory work in perfecting better methods of saving foods.

Underwear Prices Are Lower Than Ever at the Great Retiring From Business Sale

In going through our reserve stocks we have found additional quantities of Ladies' and Children's Underwear of different grades. This is all the very highest quality, some of finest cotton, some of pure wool and still other of silk and wool.

We have gone over every piece and marked it at **LOWER PRICES**
THAN YOU HAVE KNOWN FOR YEARS ON UNDERWEAR OF
LIKE QUALITY.

Prudent shoppers will buy their next winter's supply of Underwear NOW—as well as to supply their present needs.

READ THE MARVELOUS VALUES BELOW:

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Vests or Pants, the kind that always sells for \$1.00, Retiring Price	69c	Ladies' extra fine Union Suits, out sizes, worth \$2.50, Retiring Price	\$1.25
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Ladies' fine Lisle Vests or Pants, vests have high neck and long sleeves, regular \$1.25, Retiring Price **75c**

Ladies' all-wool Tights, crochet top. Real value \$2.50, **\$1.50.**

Retiring Price	\$1.50	short sleeve, knee length, regular price	
Boys' Natural Wool Drawers, good range		\$2.00,	\$1.25
of sizes regular price \$1.75	05	Retiring Price	

Retiring Price **95c**

Girls' fine all wool Pants, all sizes, regu- **\$3.95**

Bar price \$1.75,
Retiring Price **95c**
Ladies' fine Lisle Union Suits, ankle

length, long sleeve, real value \$2.50, Retiring Price	\$1.25	sleeves sleeves, cheap at \$5.00, Retiring Price	\$3.50
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THE E. DUNN STORE

Connellsville, Pa.

"Well, we had a kind of a vigilance committee or thought we had," the man replied, "but it didn't give

BULLSKIN COMMENCEMENT

The Grim Reaper

Will Be Held at Paradise Church on
Saturday Evening, May 31.
Eighteen pupils of the Bullskin
township schools passed the county

the representative replied. "If you want help we'll be glad to give it."

"Yes, sir," rejoined the mayor. "I want to see that every child in this town has the opportunity of an examination given recently. Alice Detweiler made the highest percentage and will be valedictorian at the commencement exercises to be held at the home of Ernest Croker, rather Frank Croker of South Connellsville which occurred Sunday morning last at Gastonville, Pa. The daughter of a prominent family, Mr.

Paradise church Saturday evening, May 31. William Beal was second and will be the saluatorian. The sermon to the class will be delivered at the

DRIVE FOR FUND, SUNDAY

Continued from Page One.

Mount Olive church Sunday, May 25.

The following pupils passed the eighth grade tests: William Beal, Wilmer Berg, Fred Hays, Allen Dargatzis, Marie Craker, at home.

MARION ANDERSON.

Marion Anderson, 65 years old, former resident of this locality, daughter, Marie Craker, at home.

ner, George B. Freed, Dr. T. B. rell, J. F. Miller, Elmer Hebenthal, George Brooks, Nabel Wrice, Marg-
 ard, J. E. Grey and C. M. Lysing-
 George Junick, Alice Detweiler, Cath-
 erine Shultz, Leona Darrell, Lola De-
 ine 6—W. G. Kauffman, captain; this morning at his home at Ne-
 Brighon. He is survived by his wife
 formerly Miss Elizabeth Stimmel)
 Bullsain township, and the followin-

ank Jones, M. E. Frazee, Joseph
 mer, F. D. Munson, Z. M. Pierpoint,
 E. Woodman, J. L. Williams, Wil-
 son Baldwin, William Weaver and
 willer, Ruth Weaver, Hazel Onell and
 Elvy Christner.
 In the ninth grade the following
 passed: Braden Wingrove and Vern
 children: Benjamin, New Brighton;
 Jerry, Steubenville, Ohio; Roy ar
 Nelson and Mrs. Bertha Crider
 Springfield township, and Mrs. Nett

D. Bailer. Null.

No. 7—John McCoy, captain; H. T. The following have been promoted to the eighth grade: Laura Bowser, Pearl Fisher, Mildred Freeman, Edith

Barris, Struthers, Ohio. The funeral will be held Friday.

JOHN BARRICKLOW.

John Barricklow, 83 years old, of

No. 8—A. B. Kurtz, captain; George Spaugy, Florence Butler, Alveria Wingrave, Ella Jean Jones, Gilbert Crosby, Orlo Medsgar, Earl Dettwiler, Bernice Truxel, Eugene Keetler, Olive

Connell, Earl C. Moore, J. C. Henry, Cavenaugh, Ruth Redding, Frank O. Bixler, D. H. Horton, William Detwiler, Daniel Miller, Ralph Leasure, Lawrence Galt, Ray Lamert, Reid Kuhbs, Frank Kobas, Catherine Swink, Erma Bitner, Charles James C. Hunter and W. O. Nich-

Rayor, Fannie Edling, Grace Means and Margaret Siesky.

Certificates of promotion will be presented to the class at commencement.

stand, Ralph McCormick, William DeBoh, J. B. Steadman and Morris Hains.

Co. 10.—James McCutlins, captain:

It raises your cakes, biscuits

those 100 men, together with the chairman, director and pastor, will meet together at the Masonic Temple

Friday evening at 6.30, at which the allotment of the membership to the church will be made to the members and the final preparation will

made for launching of the intensive
e- which is to begin at 1 o'clock
next Sunday.

AMS TO CONDUCT
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

OF Y. M. C. A. NAMED

Continued from Page One

A Local Manager

A Local Manager

E. Pryce, W. L. Wright, A. W.
Coop. L. Silcox, C. McKesson, R.
rd, R. Trembreth, J. List and G.

Team No. 3—H. L. Cordrey, captain; McClinock, R. Goodwin, E. Martin, J. Tipton, B. Shank, E. J. Sheller, J. Fisher and W. Atkins.

Team No. 4—L. E. Hankison, captain; P. T. Kamersz, Rev. G. W. Kner, F. T. Smith, D. Durie and J. Ashe.

Watch This Space

Hunting Bargains!
will find them in our ad. columns.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Preparations Under Way for
Observance of Memorial Day.**

TWO PROMINENT VETERANS DIE

More Than Before the Aid of the
Younger Generation Will be Re-
quired to Carry Out the Day's Pro-
gram; Local Men Open New Office.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, May 13.—Preparations are under way for the annual Memorial Day exercises to be held here Friday, May 30. A program is being arranged and the usual parade to the cemetery will be held. During the past year two very prominent Civil War veterans have died. They were Private Samuel Ferguson, Company C Sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, aged 75 years, at Scottdale January 28, 1918; and Private Emanuel M. Stantz Company K, 21st Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, who died at his home here on September 30, 1918.

As the ranks thin out more than ever it is necessary for the younger generation to step forth and help the veterans celebrate Memorial Day. A tribute will also be paid to Joseph A. Yabner, who died of disease December 4 and was brought here, and buried. Also tribute will be paid to the other loyal sons of Scottdale who gave up their lives in France.

Open Office in Connellsville.
J. Wesley Metz and E. J. DeWitt both well-known Scottdale men, have formed a partnership and opened offices in the Second National Bank building, Connellsville. They will conduct a real estate and renting office. The office will be in charge of Mr. Metz who has had six years experience with the Prudential Insurance company and later was engaged in the coal business.

Musical Club Meets.
The Monday Musical club went to Connellsville last evening where they were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Morton at her home in Crawford avenue.

To Undergo Operation.
Miss Estelle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, left for the Westmoreland hospital this morning where she will undergo an operation tomorrow at St. John's.

The St. Vincent de Paul society of St. John the Baptist church will hold a bazaar in the basement of St. John's new school hall, South Broadway, on Thursday evening May 15. Fancy books to any property owner on sale.

"Cyclone" Speaks.
Mrs. Mary Harris Armour made an excellent address in the United Brethren church last evening. Mrs. Philip Swartzwelder sang. Mrs. Armour, known as the "Georgia Cyclone," was here in the interest of the million dollar million members campaign conducted by the W. C. T. U. as a national affair. A very good crowd was in attendance.

Personal.
Ben Miller is spending a few days in New York.

PRIVATE MULLEN SPENDS VACATION IN THE PYRENEES

Interesting Letter of Trip to Mountains in South France Comes From Local Soldier.

Writing to his brother, P. W. Mullen and sister Mary Private P. J. Mullen of Company C, 307th Field Signal Battalion tells of a trip to a summer resort in the Pyrenees mountains between Spain and France. The letter written on April 14, follows in part:

"Just writing to say I am in the very best of health. I am living like a millionaire. I am at a wonderful mountain resort where the wealthy from all over the world gather. I am staying in a beautiful big hotel. The government pays my bills and railroad fare. I have a turlough of seven days, outside of traveling time. I will be away from my company about 10 days.

"This place is up in the Pyrenees mountains, close to Spain. Just the other day I was on the bridge that crosses into Spain. The snow was so deep we couldn't get across. To get to this place I rode all night.

"There is a sulphur spring here where the water comes out of the rocks scalding hot. Going up to the bridge of Spain there are three most beautiful waterfalls. A few miles down the mountain is another town, called Lourdes. The K. of C. ran an excursion there on Saturday. The most beautiful church I ever saw is there. I have sent you three beautiful pictures of the church. I know you will prize them very highly and I hope they arrive.

"I can tell you nothing about the time for our coming home. We were

The Modern Business Man

finds help, health
and delight in the
vigor-inspiring
wheat and barley
food

Grape-Nuts

Special price for bulk packages

Every Housewife in Fayette County is invited to attend the FREE BAKING DEMONSTRATION and Special Sale of the Famous, Nationally Known NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES



**At Aaron's—Starting Thursday,
May 15th and continuing till Satur-
day—Each Afternoon from 2 to 5—**

The NEW PROCESS is the Gas Range with a nation-wide REPUTATION—the Range that is giving complete satisfaction everywhere. Years of conscientious endeavor have resulted in making the NEW PROCESS the BEST Gas Range made—the best in Finish, the best in Workmanship and Materials, the best in Ability and the best in Arrangement—assuring you a lifetime of satisfactory service.

The NEW PROCESS Gas Range operates successfully under all conditions of Gas pressure. As a baker—it's in a class by itself—captured the Grand Prize at the San Francisco Exposition.

Has two-piece burners which are very easy to clean. The scientific arrangement of the burners saves 25% of your fuel bill. Each Range is equipped with the patented NEW PROCESS lighter.

Featuring the "LORAIN" Oven Heat Regulator—"The Automatic Chef"

In connection with this Baking Demonstration, Mr. Thurber—a special Factory Representative—will give FREE Lectures on the NEW PROCESS Ranges and also explain in detail the simple and satisfactory operation of the remarkable "LORAIN" Oven Heat Regulator.

These Lectures will be of particular interest to every Housewife in Fayette County—because they'll help you solve many vital cooking and baking problems. Come in often—bring your friends—ask as many questions as you like—you're assured a cordial welcome.

See the NEW PROCESS turn out the most delicious, tasty and appetizing cakes, rolls and pastry—in double quick time and at so small a cost for fuel that it will surprise you. As fast as the numerous good things are baked they will be served to all those present.

Be sure to see the "LORAIN" Oven Heat Regulator in operation—see how it saves you worry in baking and cooking—see how it saves you steps—see how it saves you time—and see how it saves you money by using only enough gas to maintain the pre-determined temperature. To see this feature demonstrated will alone repay you for your visit.

No matter whether you need a new Gas Range or not—this Demonstration is bound to be of interest to you. So don't miss this opportunity.

"LORAIN"
—the oven heat regulator—
makes kitchen work easier
and all cooking better.

Why trust to luck when baking?

**The "LORAIN" Oven Heat Regulator
Makes Baking a Pleasure!**

Eliminates worry and guess-work when baking—and your baking is always bound to be right, because your temperature is always right.

All you do is to set the Temperature Wheel, according to its simple markings, at whatever Oven Heat you want. The Regulator does the rest—it will automatically control the gas to the precise amount required to yield the exact heat you have selected.

See It In Operation!

(The "LORAIN" has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, Foremost Home Efficiency Station, New York Tribune Institute and many other Domestic Science Authorities.)

66 Page Cook Book FREE!

Every one who visits our Store during this Baking Demonstration will receive absolutely FREE a 66 page illustrated Cook Book containing nearly a hundred choice recipes as well as a great deal of other information that will be of untold value to the woman who cooks. Be sure to get your copy.

Connellsville's Reliable

AARON'S
Homefurnishers Since 1891.

Biscuits and Coffee Served FREE!

Come in early and often—bring your friends—you're assured an interesting as well as enjoyable time. Biscuits and Coffee will be served FREE every afternoon during this Demonstration. Starts Thursday, May 15th and continues Friday and Saturday—each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

to sail in April, between the 10th and 25th, but I feel sure we will not get out of France before sometime in May.

GOOD ADVICE

A Connellsville Citizen Gives Information of Priceless Value.

When you suffer from backache, Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Feel weak, languid, depressed, Have annoying urinary disorders, Do you know what to do? Some Connellsville people do.

Read the statement that follows. It's from a Connellsville citizen. Testimony that can be investigated. Mrs. M. C. Gilmore, 247 E. Fairview avenue, says: "I know Don's kidney pills are a fine remedy. I used one box several years ago when my kidneys were weak. I found Don's to be beneficial and I gladly recommend them."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gilmore had. Foster Millburn Co., Mfg's Buffalo N. Y.—Adv.

OWN YOUR HOME.

A Simple Solution of the High Rent Problem.

There is just one way to escape paying a high rental. Resolve to be your own landlord and begin NOW to save the money to buy or build. Open an account with the Third National Bank and add something to it gradually. Liberal interest paid—Adv.

Try our classified advertisements.

Shinn-Flat

Lightning Rods
Protect Property

Lightning, Can't Stop
Shinn Gets There First

WE are agents for the well known System of Lightning Protection, and the only ones in this community authorized to equip buildings with Shinn-Flat Lightning Rods.

These Rods are known all over America as the most scientific and certain protection for property ever devised. By their use any building may be made perfectly safe. Protection costs so little that it is unwise to take chances. Ask us about the Shinn System.

STULL & UBER.

Exclusive Agents for the Shinn-Flat Lightning Conductors

Address all communications to Stull & Uber Box 115

SCOTSDALE, PENNA.

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WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S

ASTHMA MEDICINE

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00

3 BOXES FOR \$2.50

TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, O.

Box sold by C. Roy Herzel, druggist.

SHOE POLISHES
Save the Leather and
Keep your Shoes Neat

LIQUIDS AND PASTES
FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN AND OX-BLOOD (DARK BROWN) SHOES

THE F. J. DALLEY CORPORATION LTD. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Perfected By Experience

The service of the Union National Bank is perfected by 17 years of practical banking experience. We believe you will find it of value to you in the transaction of your financial business. Consult us freely.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.

Screen Doors and Windows

The warm weather is already here, prepare with screen doors and windows. We have a solid carload of them, and we must dispose of them regardless of cost.

READ OUR PRICES.

\$2.00 Door, complete with fixtures	\$1.50
\$2.50 Door, complete with fixtures	\$2.00
\$3.50 Door, complete with fixtures	\$2.50
\$4.00 Door, complete with fixtures	\$3.00

SCREEN WINDOWS.

12x33 Windows	18c
16x33 Windows	35c
24x33 Windows	45c
24x37 Windows	55c
24x42 Windows	65c

A complete line of Screen Wire in black and galvanized at the lowest prices. We have the doors in the following sizes 2x6, 6x6, 2x8, 6x8, 2x10, 6x10, 3 feet, 7 feet. Be sure and get the right size before ordering your door.

The Penn Traffic Store

303 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Penna.
Not on the corner, but next to it. Don't be fooled—be sure you are in the right place.

Tri-State Phone 512.

**PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.**

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SYDNER,
Founder and Editor, 1873-1918.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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President.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Key and Treas. Business Manager.

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Managing Editor.

WALTER E. STAMMEL,
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MISS LYNN E. KINCHILL,
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Associated Press.

Advt. Bureau of Circulation,
Pennsylvania Associated Press.

Two cents per copy 50c per month
(per year by mail if paid in advance).

Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice at Connelville, Pa.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1919.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all the news
dispatched, created, or in any way
otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

WHERE THE IRON CITY "BELONGS"

The presumption with which the
papers of Pittsburgh claim proprietor-
ship of all the regiments in which
soldiers from Western Pennsylvania
have served during the war has been
the "iron city" "belonging" to
Pittsburgh. The papers of that city
to extend a cordial home-coming greet-
ing to the 110th Infantry, 15th En-
gineers, 111th Infantry and the 107th
Field Artillery, just as it is the duty
of every patriotic Pennsylvanian to
show the same mark of respect to
every native or adopted son of the
state who answered our country's
call. The 111th Infantry, having for-
merly been the 78th Infantry, National
Guard, with Pittsburgh as its
headquarters, and the 107th Field
Artillery having been Battery B also
of Pittsburgh, that city has rightful
claim to these two organizations.

While many Pittsburgh boys were en-
gaged in the 15th Engineers, and the
regiment was recruited in that city
and trained nearby, it had among its
membership boys from every section
of Western Pennsylvania hence Pitts-
burg cannot claim it as its own ex-
clusively.

"But the greed of the Iron City to
appropriate all the credit for having
won the center of militant patriotism
during the war, and entitled to all
the honor and glory after it has en-
dured its limit in the preposi-
tious assertions of the Gazette Times
in relation to the 110th Infantry, as
the following bears witness.

"With all the pride which Pittsburgh
lavishes on the old Eighteenth, the
One Hundred and Seventh Field Ar-
tillery and the Fifteenth Engineers it
has plenty of space for the 'Fight-
ing Tenth,' the remnants of which
are now about all landed on the soil
of the Keystone state. The old Tenth
Pennsylvania Infantry also belongs to
us, for is not Pittsburgh the very heart
of the large area from which its gal-
lant membership is drawn? Though
not a company had its headquarters in
this city, or in Allegheny county for
that matter Pittsburgh always has re-
garded the Tenth with great affection
and respect."

The admission that not a single unit
of the 110th had its headquarters in
Pittsburgh makes even more pre-
sumptuous the assertion that this or-
ganization "belongs" to Pittsburgh. At
no time in its brilliant history has this
unit "belonged" anywhere other than
in the several towns of Fayette, Som-
erset, Westmoreland, Greene, Wash-
ington, Beaver, Bar, Indiana and
Cambria counties from which its mem-
bership has been almost exclusively
recruited. Until General Coulter be-
came its commander several years
ago the headquarters of the regiment
was at Washington, the home of "Pan-
dora," the much loved leader during
the early history of the regiment.
Following the resignation of Colonel
James E. Barnett Greensburg was
made the headquarters.

"All honor is due Pittsburgh for the
merit achieved by the regiments which
can rightfully claim that city as their
home station, and being generously
given by all sections of the state
just as fairly should equal honor be
accorded the "country" towns which
furnished the boys who are members
of the "Fighting Tenth" have every-
where and always acquitted them-
selves as true sons of the loyal Key-
stone state.

The Methodist Protestants were the
first to give a demonstration in the ap-
plication of their church drivers to the
old soldiers, taught by the Liberty Bond
campaigners and incidentally to also
demonstrate a fine congregational and
Christian-spirit in giving.

What would the churches of many
larger cities do if they did not have the
able and well qualified incumbents of
Connellsville pupils to draw upon?

And they said we couldn't go over
the top on the last loan!

The Courier welcomes and congrat-
ulates the news upon removal to new
quarters in close proximity to its own
home, believing that the new associa-
tion with Connellsville is the biggest
and best newspaper will not be without
helpful and wholesome influences and
pleasant withal, we hope.

The Hunz still bowl

If all automobile owners were to
equip themselves with guns, like Scot-
tish men are doing the appropriation
of vehicles would see some of its
popularity.

Returns to Duty.

Private Ralph Ruth, next of kin,
Mrs. Elizabeth Ruth of Greensburg,
and Private William Wojcikowski,
next of kin, Paul Wojcikowski Don-
ora, both previously reported missing
in action by the War Department, are
reported as having returned to duty
in today's casualty list given out by
the commanding general of the Amer-
ican Expeditionary Forces.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL FAILS.

The failure of government control of
the telegraphs and telephones has
been so amply demonstrated that
Postmaster General Burleson's ad-
mission that these utilities have not
been sustaining under his manage-
ment is superfluous. The fault is his
alone, since it is his theory that has
been on trial, says the Pittsburgh
Gazette Times. War emergency con-
ditions have not operated against his
success. The war was virtually over
when the wire communication com-
panies were seized. The major sys-
tems the ones with which his experi-
ment was chiefly concerned and
which most largely concern the pub-
lic, were prosperous then. Under
private management they not only
were sustaining but they were earn-
ing profits. They were doing that in
spite of a multiplicity of regulative
agencies which conceived their prin-
cipal function to be to keep down
rates for service. Mr. Burleson de-
clared it necessary to increase rates
all around.

One conclusion is obvious. Public
control of utilities is destructive of
the morale of organizations taken
over. Private management disciplines
the human element through the pros-
pect it affords of reward for indus-
try, talent, industry and fidelity. Gov-
ernment offering nothing, has no grip
on the great body of employees whose
devotion is essential to its success.
The Socialistic scheme so fair in
theory proves in practice to be blight-
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Private management disciplines
the human element through

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

An Unknown Foreigner My-
titled h: Au-
thorities.

SLEEPS AND REFUSES TO TALK

Held at Police Station for Week, He
Later Taken to Hospital and Then
to the County Home at Greensburg;
Mallory Is Caught Looking Store.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 18.—On
Friday morning, April 25, at 3 o'clock
in the morning, an unknown man,
racing down Main street with his hat
in his hand, was arrested by the police.
He was taken to the lockup for ob-
servation. For almost a week he was
kept in the lockup, refusing to tell
his name. The man was a foreigner
and had the appearance of being an
Austrian, about 30 years old. During
this week he spent most of his time
sleeping and in the early morning
hours prayed. Chief of Police Robert
Smith released him at the end of a
week. On Saturday a call came in
from Morewood that a man had entered
the boiler house and had laid down
and could not be moved. He was
taken to the hospital by the police
and yesterday was sent to the county
home. He continued to sleep at the
hospital and has never told his name,
refusing to even say a word about his
name, family or place of employment.

Shoplifting Arrested.
An Italian, giving his name as Gas-
tano Cassa was caught on Saturday
evening in the McCrory's five and ten
cent store shoplifting. He had 60
cents worth of 10-cent articles on his
person. Another night he was found
at his store and was ordered out and
not appeared. Saturday night he was
turned over to the police. Last even-
ing he was given a hearing before
Judge S. P. Stevens and was fined
\$10 and had to pay the costs totaling
\$18. The man has a wife and four
small children.

War Orphan Benefit.
The Van Sigma Tau club will give
a second musical in the Re-Union
Presbyterian church at 8:15 Friday,
May 5. The proceeds are for the
benefit of Marie Alice Blondet, the
little French girl whom the girls have
adopted. The members of the club
are Margaret Jones, Alice Kobacker,
Wanda Smith, Rebecca Marsh, Sara
Homer, Edna Glasse, Annabelle Ben-
nard, Blanche Volk, Leonora Weaver
and Julia Dillon.

GAINED THEORIES INTO WAR

French Commander Made
and Use of Strategic Maneuvers
He Had Taught.

The President Wilson, General Foch
was a college professor before the
war according to Howard Wheeler,
captain in Everybody's that "Foch
was a military strategy, to be sure,
of war was a teacher, a theorist; and
he became a commander in
and war he did not drop his
theorist. He practiced them. Many of
the leaders under him had been his
students. He called upon them to do
in the field in the face of a savage
enemy, what he had asked them to
do in the academy. One of his
sons, Colonel Rogier, told laughingly
one day how some of these other gen-
erals, practical men, were shocked at
orders he took to them from Foch.
"It was a common experience of
mine," he said, "to take an order to a
division commander in the very crisis
of a fight, directing him to perform at
once a well-studied, typical maneuver.
The troubled, busy general would take
the order, read and reread the clear,
careful writing, and then turn to me
and exclaim: 'Impossible! Why, that
would be hard enough to do in maneu-
vers, but in battle—Ha! Now? My
God, it is impossible!'
The general, of course, would per-
form the movement, academically, un-
der fire. 'And,' said Colonel Rogier,
'when he tried it, it worked out. And
it was those things that won the bat-
tle that won the war.'

Advice.
"Darling, you must never marry a
man for his money."
"Why not, mother?"
"Because that sort of a marriage
cannot but end unhappily. But I can
tell you what to do. You can take
care not to fall in love with a man
who hasn't money."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Keep the stomach well,
the liver active, the bowels
regular, and the breath
will be sweet and healthy.
But let poisons accumu-
late in the digestive organs,
the system becomes clogged,
gases form in the stomach
and affect the breath.

Correct
these conditions with
Beecham's Pills. They
promptly regulate the bod-
ily functions and are a quick
remedy for sour stomach and
Bad Breath

Beck's Pills are sold in the
U. S. A. and all countries.

Victory Gardens



IT'S WARM WORK BUT—
The Victory Gardeners smile in
spite of the heat. Get a garden book
from the National War Garden Com-
mission, at Washington.

Banks throughout the United
States realize that they are doing a
valuable service to their clients when
they urge them to plant gardens and
help them in this work, for the home
food producer is the majority of
cases in a thrifty citizen and is likely
to be a better customer than he
would be otherwise. On this account
many banks are cooperating with
the National War Garden Com-
mission of Washington and have been
distributing thousands of free garden
books to their patrons. The New
York State Bankers' Association has
urged all its client banks throughout
the state to back up the victory gar-
den campaign, and help spread the
message of home food production.
Following the lead of the Mercantile
Trust and Deposit Company, of Bal-
timore, more than a score of banks
throughout the States have begun
campaigning for gardens.
A history of the war garden move-
ment which has just been published
under the title "The War Garden
Belongs"—a memorial volume not
for sale, but being sent to libraries
as a permanent record of this pa-
triotic activity—praises highly the
part taken by the banks as well as
by big industrial concerns in stimu-
lating interest in this work.

BUTTERMILK CREATES BEAUTY OVERNIGHT

Delightful New Vanishing Cream
Containing True Buttermilk Makes
You Look Years Younger
or Money Back.

The first application of Howard's But-
termilk Cream will astonish you. It
creates beauty almost like magic, but
the most wonderful thing about it is
the fact that whilst it turns the dull-
est and most lifeless complexion to
radiant beauty and makes red or rough
skins snowy white, yet there is not
the slightest sign of its use after ap-
plication. It actually vanishes from
sight and the most heated atmosphere
will not produce the least shininess or
greasiness of the skin.
There is no secret about it nor is
there any doubt about the result—
just common ordinary Buttermilk in
the form of a wonderful cream gently
massaged with the finger tips around
the corners of the eyes and mouth.
To prove this to your complete sat-
isfaction obtain a small quantity of
Howard's Buttermilk Cream at C. Roy
Hessel, or Connelville Drug Co. on
the money back if dissatisfied plan.
The directions are simple and it costs
so little that any girl or woman can
afford it.—Adv.

Wise Doctor.
For weeks she had been illing. At
last the poor husband willing to as-
sume the expense rather than suffer
the suspense summoned the eminent
physician.
The doctor viewed her tongue with
alarm. He considered the action of her
pulse. He asked all the questions in
the catechism of medical lore.
"Sir," said the eminent physician, "your
wife needs a change." The poor man
bowed his head in his hands and al-
lowed two large tear drops to race to
the tip of his nose and dry off.
"What sort of a change, doctor?"
"Her poor nerves have finally given
way under the strain of listening to
the same old talking machine records.
Buy her some new ones and we'll soon
have her on her feet." The man
nodded.
Then the great doctor left the un-
happy home, hurried to a telephone
and calling up the phonograph place,
told them to be on the look out for a
pale, bald head who would be in
about one hour and out about \$15.

WHY SUFFER PAIN

Dr. Jones Liniment

THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED
BEAVER OIL

Gives quick relief, Headache,
Toothache, Rheumatism and all pains.

Look for the
Beaver Trade
Mark on Every
Package.

For sale in Connelville by Connel-
ville Drug Co., C. Roy Hessel, F. H.
Harmening, Scottsdale, W. H. Forst
Mt. Pleasant, C. F. Goldsmith and A.
D. Rumbaugh. (Punjab, Central Drug
Store and all druggists. 30c and 50c.

"CAP" STUBES.

"CAP'S" HAVING A TIRING TIME OF IT!



Every Transaction at the Kobacker Store is Based on This One Principle—We Want You to Be Pleased!

Our 10th Anniversary Sale

TEN YEARS OF SUCCESS

Thousands of people from far and near are attending this great mercantile event. It is the real economy opportunity of the season. Come and profit accordingly.

WONDER 4 HOUR SALE

Wednesday 12 to 4 o'clock. Values up to \$45.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Capes, Dolmans.

Not merely a Sale, but An Event that should bring women here by the Hundreds to Share in the Most Sensational Savings featured this season, in High Grade, Needed, Seasonable Garments.

Never were such Suits—never were such Coats—never were such Dresses, Capes and Dolmans sold in this city as early in any season to compare with these won-derful values here tomorrow between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock for \$22.44.

12 O'CLOCK

In view of the remarkable reduced prices—(\$22.44)—at which these fine garments are being sacrificed, none of them will be on sale before 12 o'clock, so that the women living out of town will have the same chance to choose as her friend who lives right here in Connelville. Be here at 12 o'clock.

May White Event Begins Friday

Watch papers and see windows.

EVERY

Sale at this store offers an opportunity to save on wanted, seasonable apparel—but by a combination of fortunate circumstances we are able to promise our customers that this Anniversary Hour Sale at \$22.44 surpasses any Bargain Event offered this season. Be near the racks at 12 o'clock. Sale ends at 4 P. M.

\$22.44

\$27.50, \$35 to \$40 Silk Dresses at \$22.44

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The well known Lenox Laundry Soap—sold to men and women only—all day tomorrow—(Wednesday) at 5 cakes for 23c.

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Men's Linen Collars—odds and ends—good styles—all sizes in the lot—not all sizes in any one style—25c values tomorrow to 5c.

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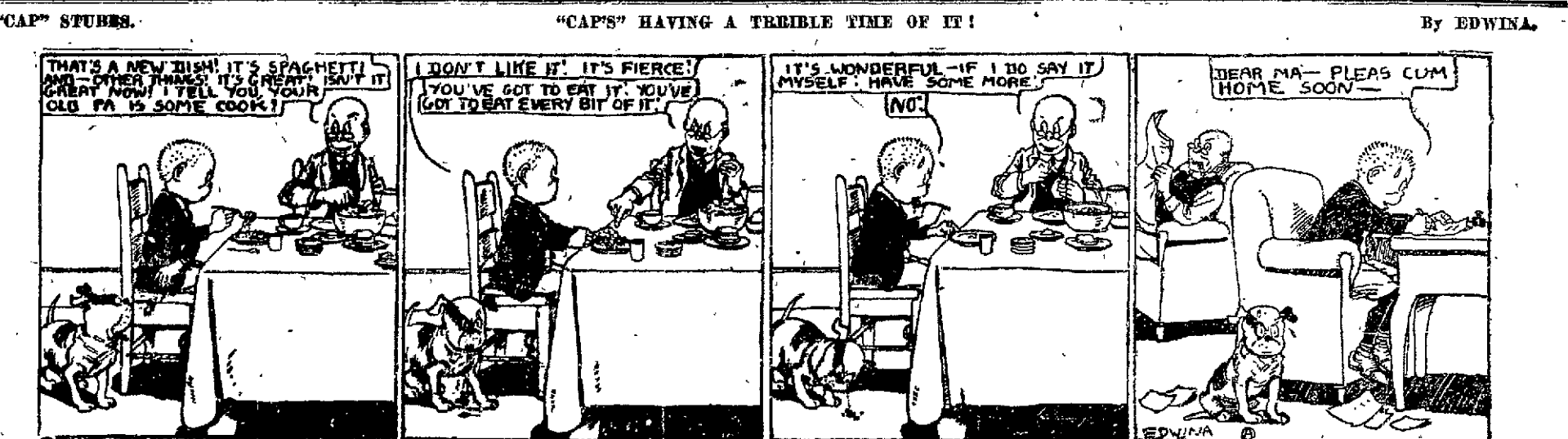
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BOTH PHONES



SERGEANT MARTZ'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE BAGGED NINETEEN HUNS AFTER BEING TRAPPED

Upon the arrival at Philadelphia of the first contingent of the 110th Infantry on Sunday evening, Sergeant Alvin G. Martz, of Glenwood, Somerset county, a member of Company C, gave to the press a written account of his experiences in his first engagement with the Germans. In that action Company C was part of the battalion which was cut off from the rest of the regiment, its company with Private John Miller of Company C Sergeant Martz fought his way through the ranks of the Hunns to a place of safety, during which he killed 19 Germans by shots from his revolver. His story of this and other incidents of his service is related as follows:

"I enlisted in what is known as the 'Fighting Tenth' Regiment, later named the 110th Infantry, at Camp Hancock, Ga., where the division trained for overseas service. We sailed for France on May 8, 1918, landing at Liverpool the same day, arriving at Dover about May 16 and Calais on May 17. We traveled and trained in France until July.

"The morning of July 4 we were called to arms at 2 o'clock and rolled back to the front line, getting to the support trenches in the afternoon. They were expecting a drive by the Germans. In the afternoon orders came to go back to where we were camped in the morning.

"Then about July 5 we went to the front and beyond the supporting trenches, and joined the 113th French Regiment, which were then along the Marne river. Things were very quiet for a few French days. The Germans would throw over one once in a while and the French would return a volley.

"This was my first experience of war, but I had more later on. My company was scattered quite a bit along the hillside on the Marne river. I was in the second platoon was on the river in the front line with the 113th French Regiment. This was the one I was in. The second platoon was on our left, about 300 yards, and the fourth in the rear about 400 yards.

"Things were going very nicely, and on Sunday, July 14, we were watching the French artillery throw shells into the Marne river. It sure was some beautiful sight to see the water by about 80 feet in the air, and was great sport for us. Fritz was lying low, and we were waiting for him. On the same day our platoon was issued pistols and that afternoon I was sitting, cleaning up my pistol, when the captain came along and asked where we were going if the Germans started to shell us, and we told him that we were going to our trenches. He said all right.

"It was the last I saw or heard of the captain.

"We ate two meals a day, in the morning about 8 o'clock, and in the afternoon about 4 o'clock. We had just eaten our supper when orders came to roll back and relieve the third platoon, which was in the front line on the river. We were ready to go about 3 o'clock that evening, when orders came for us not to go, for they were expecting the Germans to make a drive. (And he came over.)

"We went about 300 yards down the road from our trenches to a river, and were working below the road, some sitting, some digging trenches. I was helping to string wire, my lieutenant and his son were rolling the wire to keep it straight. The hillside was covered with timber and thick underbrush. I had to lay my rifle to one side in order to get through the brush. I stretched a wire about 50 yards across the river, and then cut the wire and tied it to the brush and started with another wire, and only got about 30 yards when Jerry cut loose.

"Fritz started his noise and it was the greatest noise I ever heard. The Germans said it was the heaviest barrage they ever put over. The first thing I did was to put on my gas mask and try to find my rifle. It was dark and smoky. I could not see to get my gun.

"I then started to crawl for the road and crawled over a couple of other men and got behind a stone when a couple more men crawled up behind me, and I said, 'Let's go to the trench.' We had a short way to go to the road and found a couple more men in the road and told them to go to the trenches. It was about 300 yards to the trenches. I got to the trenches and fell in and a couple came in on top of me. This was about 12 o'clock, midnight. We laid in the trenches until daylight with our masks on.

"We tested for gas and could not find any, so we took our masks off and crawling around the trench, I found more than I had expected to find. There were about 15. We had no lieutenant and no sergeant, only three corporals and the rest were privates. Some had no rifles, and all the ammunition we had was in our belts, which was about 19 rounds. We

had laid our packs and other ammunition off in order that we could work the previous night.

"We were discussing what to do. We were laying low when a German began to holler in the rear of the trench. I saw a flash of light, and I was lying flat and looked around and he was only 10 feet from me. I watched him. He did not see me so I pulled out my pistol and shot him. I looked out the other end of the trench and saw another standing there and I shot at him but did not hit him. He went over the hill and was all got out of the trench. I told one of the corporals to take the man and the second platoon, and I started to go to the second platoon had an automatic rifle squad. His automatic gun had been hit with shrapnel and was out of order and a couple of his men were wounded, so I told him to go to the fourth platoon, and one of the men went along from the squad, so we were quite a little distance from the trench when I saw about eight Germans standing back of the trench, going through the second platoon's pack. The second had dropped back to the fourth platoon in the rear. The Germans were busy going through the packs when the fellow who was with me fell in the trench, which the second platoon had dug.

"I jumped over the trench and ran up to within 15 feet of the Germans. They never saw me until I shouted. One of them was standing about six feet from the rear, and when he heard me he turned around and had his rifle on me. I had my pistol on him and let drive. He dropped, and I turned on the rest. I emptied my pistol and ran. My pistol held seven shots and I got three of the Germans and saw the bodies a week later. I don't know whether I had wounded any or not. I then went to the fourth platoon. The French were firing through the brush. I had to go through. I was lucky enough to get to the fourth platoon where I was for a short time. Some one wounded a Fritz and went out and brought him in, and then about that time some one else wounded another, and brought him in, and we found that we were surrounded. All the Germans we were seeing were moppers up.

"We had not heard anything from the third platoon, which was on the river, though we were expecting some sign from it. Fritz was lying low. There were about 50 Frenchmen with the fourth platoon.

"Then we started to go back through the woods to the rear. We went nearly a mile and came to some fields. We were expecting to meet Germans at any time, so we looked over in the field and saw them, going the same way we were going. We could not fire at them, for we still thought we could get through before the Germans came, together in the rear of the company.

"The Germans crossed the river where the French were holding, came through the woods on both sides of us and met in the rear. We were going back in single file, with the French leading, and were keeping under cover, which were lying low. We kept moving slowly and all at once the French ran into some German machine guns. The Frenchmen were taken prisoner and were taken back to the rear line to a field. The Germans were all around us with machine guns and we ran for about 100 yards through the field. There we saw our trenches of support which we occupied on July 4, 1918. Companies B and C of the 110th and Companies I and M of the 109th were the four companies on the Marne river with the 113th French Regiment. We tried to get to the trenches, but the Germans were thick ahead of us. There was a woods on the left and we made for it. The Germans also were thick in there and those ahead of us opened fire and a lot of our men were wounded and killed. I don't know how many got into the woods, but I saw only five. There was a deep ravine in the woods with a path on its bank, so the five of us started up the path. I was ahead and saw two Fritzies in the path, about 50 yards ahead. We lay down and got a rifle from one of the boys and was going to shoot. There was some brush in the way and I could not get a good shot. A captain from Company F, 110th, was with us and he told me not to shoot. He said we would try to go back down the path. We had not gone over 100 yards, till I saw two Germans close to the path. We dropped behind a large rock, and then the two Germans walked out. I shot one and the captain shot the other.

"About that time we could hear some more coming up and we dropped over into the big ravine under a tree top which had been cut off by the artillery. We were figuring out the best way to go over when suddenly we heard something on the top of the bank. It proved to be four or five Germans and we all opened up on them and dropped them. Then we ran down the ravine. I heard something on the bank and I crawled up and looked over the top and saw four Germans standing about 50 yards away.

"I borrowed a rifle from one of the other men and dropped them. Then the rest of the men with me kept on going down the ravine, all except the man who I had borrowed the rifle from. I handed his rifle back and we started. When I got with the rest, I looked back and could not see anything of the other fellow who was with me. I heard a few shots whistle pretty close to me while I was running, so I just thought he was hit. I knew that he was just death for me to go back to help him, so we went a short way down the ravine and could hear a bunch of Germans talking. The captain said we had better hide, until it got dark. This was about 10 o'clock, noon, July 15. We crawled under some vines and brush and lay there about 10 minutes. Some Germans

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Everyone now and then becomes constipated, and millions are chronically in that condition. The perplexing question arises—what to use.

Purgatives and cathartics are drastic and usually cause a reaction. Saline waters are rapid in action but do no more than empty the bowels.

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Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

and sent back, the Seventh Division taking over our sector.

"We started, and I was in the lead and was slipping along the ravine which was thick with brush and vines. There was a large tree close to where I was. I raised up and looked across the ravine. About 20 yards away I saw a German officer sitting on the bank. I could not see any more but I could hear them talking.

"I aimed my pistol on him, about that time one of the boys made a little noise in the rear of me. He heard it and looked right at me. I let drive and he tumbled over. These four more Germans ran up to where the officer was, one at a time. As they would run up I would shoot at them and hit them and they fell, and then as I could not see any more I looked around and there were none left of us except one private and myself, the captain and the other man, who was a corporal.

"Right ahead the fields were cleared, up to the hollow. We worked out to the edge of the brush and looked over a steep bank in the field. There were about 12 Germans going up the bank. I borrowed the other man's rifle and gave him my pistol. I began to fire. The man with me kept giving me ammunition from his belt. I had four of them lying against the bank and a couple were crawling along the top until they got out of sight. I sent the other fellow to see if he could find the captain and corporal. He could not find them, and came back. There was very little cover, and we crawled for about 500 yards along the wheat field and got to the trenches without another shot being fired. The captain and corporal got through some time that evening. Both were gassed or wounded and went to the hospital. It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when we got to the trenches and we again until 8 o'clock that night with the 109th Regiment.

"The Germans had captured quite a lot of French artillery and had been shooting it over us. At dark we started back to the 109th Regiment headquarters. When I reported there, I stayed until the next morning, then started to find what was left of my company. They were all with the kitchen except two who came in three days later. I found only 12 left.

"We did not know whether the rest were killed or taken prisoners until a week later when we had recaptured the ground the Germans had taken and found very few of the boys who had been killed. We were back with the kitchen for about a week, guarding the regiment's camp. Then the brigade was relieved and moved to a Charly, across the Marne river. We were there only a couple of days to fill up with casuale of the 40th Division from California.

"The next morning we started for the front, passed through Chateau-Thierry, crossed the Marne and stayed until 2 o'clock that morning when we rolled back and crossed the Marne river again. In support for three or four days, until relieved by the 32nd Division. In a few days we went back to support again and remained about 10 days. On the front of the Vesle river we went over the top on September 6.

"I was shot by a sniper in the log. It was a slight wound. I was in Paris for two weeks in a Red Cross hospital and back with the company on October 8. I was in the Argonne drive when we were relieved on October 8, by the 82nd Division, then started for a quiet sector, on trucks, stopping at Sancy for one week and filling up with casuale from the hospital, many from different divisions. Then we marched to a small town near Mont Sec, on the St. Mihiel sector, and later were on the Metz front, ready to start the Metz drive when the armistice was signed.

"I heard the last shot fired as we were having mess. We were relieved

and sent back, the Seventh Division taking over our sector.

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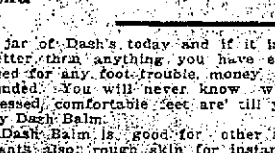
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Jacqueline of Golden River

by Victor Rousseau

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I resolved to take my bearings accurately, and telling Jacqueline to wait for me a few minutes at the base of a hill and getting down my pack, I began the ascent alone. The climb was longer than I had anticipated. My eyes were aching from the glare of the snow. I had left my colored glasses behind me in the tent and gone on, saying nothing, though I had realized



Spring After Her.

my loss when I was only a mile or so away.

However, I hoped that the night would restore my sight, and so, dismounting the matter from my mind, I struggled up until at last I stood upon the summit of the hill. Far away, like a ribbon winding among the hills, I saw the valley of the Riviere d'Or.

Beneath me I saw Jacqueline waiting, a tiny figure upon the snow. I cast my eyes beyond her toward the mist-wrapped tops of the far Laurentians and the plains.

And a sense of an inevitable fate came over me as I perceived far away a tiny, cowering man upon the snow—Simon, Laroux's dog sleigh.

"I went back to the little, patient figure that was waiting for me, and I took up my pack again and told her nothing. She stepped bravely out beside me, frozen, fatigued, but willing because I had her. She did not ask anything of me.

The sun dipped lower, and far away I heard the howl of the solitary wolf again.

I gripped my pistols as we strode down.

We went on and on. The afternoon was waning away, the sun was very low now and all its strength had gone.

"Courage, Jacqueline!" I said, patting her arm. "The hut ought to be here."

Her courage was greater than my own. She looked up and smiled at me.

The wolf crept nearer, and its howls rang out with piercing strokes across the silence. My eyes ached so that I could hardly discern the darkening land and the snow came down, not steadily but in swirling eddies blown on fierce gusts of wind.

And suddenly raising my eyes despairingly I saw the huts. There were five of them, and they had not been occupied for at least two seasons for the beached timbers were falling apart, and the roofs had been torn off all but one of them, no doubt for fuel. The wind was whirling the snow wildly around them, and I whistled through the broken, rotting walls.

I flung my pack inside the roofed one, and began tearing apart the timbers of another to make a fire.

Jacqueline, opening the pack, began the preparation of our meal which consisted of some biscuits, left from the night before, when we had made a quantity on the wood ashes. We made tea over the roaring flames and sat listening to the wolf's call and the wind that drove our fire in gusts of smoke and flame.

I scooped out a bed for Jacqueline inside the snow-bled hut and spread it with the big sleigh robe. She lay down in her fur coat, and I crept the side around her. I looked into her sweet face and married at its serene smile. Her eyes closed wearily.

A dreadful fear held me in its grip: what if she never awoke? Some people died then in the snow. I raised the sleigh robe and saw that the fur coat stirred softly as she breathed.

At last, out of the wild passions that fought within me, decision was born. I would go on, because she had hidden me. And I would be ready for Laroux and let him act as he saw fit. I loaded my pistols. I could do no more than fight for Jacqueline, and with God be the issue.

"Past!"

I must have been half asleep for I came back to myself with a start and spring to my feet. Jacqueline had flung upon her knees; she flung her arms out wildly, and suddenly she caught her breath and screamed, and stood up and ran uncertainly toward me, with hands that groped for me.

"She found me; I caught her, and she pushed me from her and shuddered and stared at me in that uncertain, groping, half-frenzied manner."

"I saw her, Jacqueline," I said, "I saw her, and she was dead."

"I saw her, and she was dead."

"I saw her, and she was dead."

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away. Remember that even in dreams Jacqueline."

She knew me now, and she was recoiling from me out through the hut door, into the blinding snow. I sprang after her.

"Jacqueline! It is Paul!" I cried.

And as I emerged from the hut's shelter a red-hot glare from the east seemed to sear and kill my vision. It was the rising sun. I had thought it night, and it was already day. And I could see nothing through my swollen eyelids except the white light of the shining snow.

It was horrible. In that wild waste, alone, I tried to gather my scattered senses together.

Eastward, I knew, the river lay, and that blinding brightness came from the east. Southward a little distance was the hill that we had last ascended on the evening before. I could discern the merest outlines of the land, but I fancied that I could see that it sloped upward toward the south.

I set off in the direction of the hill. "Jacqueline! Jacqueline!" I screamed frantically.

No answer came. Once more I called.

A dog barked suddenly, not far away, and through the mist I heard the slide of sleigh runners on snow; and then I knew.

I scrambled down, slipping, and gathering my hands upon the rocks and ice. At the foot of the hill I saw two straight and narrow lines on the soft snow. They were the tracks of sleigh runners.

I followed them, sobbing and catching my breath and screaming: "Jacqueline! Jacqueline!"

Then I heard Simon's voice. "Bonjour, M. Hewlett!" he called mockingly. "This way! This way!"

I turned and rushed blindly in the direction of the cry. I had left my snowshoes behind me in the hut, and at each step my feet broke through the crusty snow, so that I floundered and fell like a drunken man to chortles of taunts and laughter.

It was a horrible blind man's buff, for they had surrounded me, yelling from every quarter.

"This way, monsieur! This way!" piped a thin voice which I knew to be that of Philippe Lacroix.

A snowball struck me on the chin, and they began pelting me and laughing. I was like a baited bear. I was beside myself with rage and helpless fury. The icy balls hit my face a dozen times; one struck me behind the ear and buried me down half stunned.

I pulled my pistols from my pockets and spun round, firing in every direction through that wall of gray, yielding mist that gave me place but never gave me vision.

The clouds had obscured the sky and the snow was falling again. My hands were bare and numb, except where the cold steel of the pistol trigger seared my fingers like molten metal.

A dog barked once more, very far away, and at last I understood their scheme.

Doubtless Simon had reached the huts at dawn and had discovered us there. He must have been in waiting, but when he saw Jacqueline run from me he changed his plans and sent the sleigh after her. Then, realizing from my actions that I was now blind, he had remained behind with some of his followers to enjoy the sport of baiting me, and incidentally to drive me out of the way while the sleigh went on.

But Jacqueline—

She had tried to escape me. She could not have been playing a part—she was too transcendently sincere. Something must have occurred—some dream which had momentarily crazed her; and she had confounded me with her persecutors.

I stood deep in the snow, a pistol in each hand, waiting. Once I heard the dogs leap far up the valley, and then there was only the sighing of the wind and the sting of the driving sleet flakes. And the gray mist had closed in all about me. I was alone in that storm-swept wilderness and there was no sun to guide me.

I plunged along—half delirious!

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believe, for I began to hear voices on every side of me and to imagine I saw Simon standing, just out of reach, a shadow upon the mist, taunting me. I followed him at an undulating distance firing, reloading and firing again.

I was no longer conscious of my progress. The fingers that pressed the triggers of my pistols had no sensation in them, and in my imagination were parts of a monstrous mechanism which I directed. My legs, too, felt like stiffs that somebody had strapped to my body, and, instead of cold, a warm glow seemed to suffuse me.

Somebody was shaking me. "Get up!" he bellowed in my ear. "Get up! Do you want to die in the snow?"

I closed my eyes and sank back in a lethargy of sleep.

CHAPTER X.

The Chateau.

I had an indistinct impression of being carried for what seemed an eternity upon the shoulders of my rescuer, and of clinging there through the delirium that supervened.

When at last I opened my eyes it was late afternoon. Though they pained me, I could now see with tolerable distinctness.

I was lying upon a bed of dried balsam leaves inside a little hut, and through the half-open door I could see the sun just dropping behind the mountains. Upon a wall hung a big crucifix of wood, and under it an old man was standing.

He heard me stir and came toward me. I recognized the massive shoulders and commanding countenance of Pere Antoine, and remembrance came back to me.

"Where am I?" I asked.

"In my cabin, monsieur," answered the priest, standing at my side, as I accurately calm upon his face. "It is lucky that I found you, monsieur, or assuredly you would soon have been dead. But for your dog—"

"My dog?" I exclaimed.

"Certainly; a dog came to me and brought me a mile out of my route to where you were lying. But, now I come to think of it, it disappeared and has not returned. Perhaps it was sent to me by le bon Dieu."

"Where is Mlle. Duchesne?" I burst out.

Father Antoine laid a heavy hand upon my shoulder.

"Be assured, monsieur, that Madame is perfectly happy and contented with her friends," he said. "And no doubt she has already regretted her escape. I have to depart at daybreak upon an urgent mission, a hundred miles away, which was interrupted by your rescue; but I shall be back within a week, by which time you will doubtless be able to accompany me to the coast."

"I shall not," I cried weakly. "I am going on to the chateau!"

"You cannot," he said. "If you attempt it you will perish by the way!"

I burst into an impassioned appeal to him. I told him of Laroux and his conspiracy to obtain possession of the property, of my encounter with Jacqueline, and how I had rescued her, omitting mention, of course, of the murder.

As I went on I could see the look of surprise upon his face gradually changing into belief.

When I had ended he was looking at me with a benignancy that I had never seen before upon his face.

"M. Hewlett," he answered, "I have long suspected a part of what you have told me, and therefore I readily accept your statement. I believe now that Madame has suffered no wrong from you. But I am a priest, and my care is only that of souls. Madame is married. I married her."

"To whom?" I cried.

"To M. Louis d'Espernay, nephew of M. Charles Duchesne by marriage less than two weeks ago in the chateau here."

The addition of the last word singularly revived my hopes. It had slipped from his lips unconsciously, but it gave me reason to believe that the chateau was near by.

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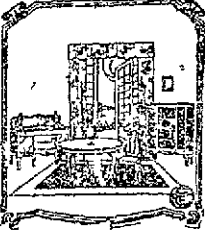
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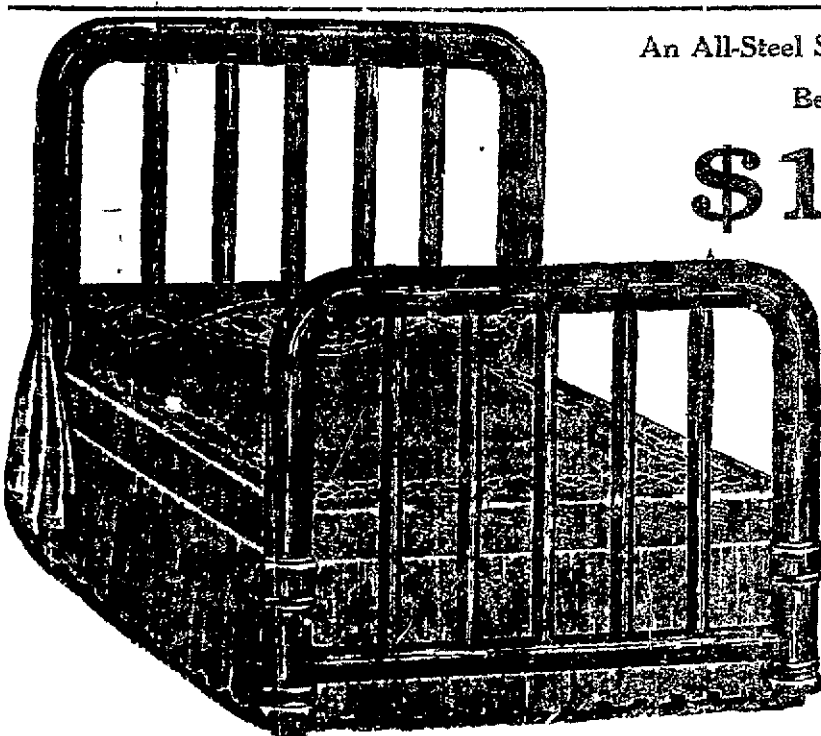
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Come in and pick out anything and everything you need to start housekeeping with or to make your home more comfortable and beautiful. Never mind about the money. You can pay us on terms so easy that you'll scarcely feel the cost. Of course "YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE RAPPORT-FEATHERMAN STORE."



An All-Steel Spring With This Massive Bed For Only—

\$18.75

ARE YOU GOING TO HOUSE-KEEPING?

The many young folks, who at this season of the year are starting housekeeping, will do well to take advantage of this remarkable money-saving opportunity. It is a fine steel bed—LIGHT, BEAUTIFUL, STURDY, INEXPENSIVE, and the most popular design on the market.

Your choice of white enamel or "Vermont Martin," that rich satin brass finish which will not tarnish.

Look at its massive dimensions. The continuous posts measure 2 inches in diameter and it has ten 7-8 inch vertical slats, five in the head and five in the foot. REMEMBER ONLY ONE DOLLAR PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME.



Don't Work Yourself Sick in a Hot Kitchen.

Buy a McDonald and Put an End to Kitchen Drudgery.

A fair comparison will show you that McDonalds are the greatest labor-savers and the greatest Kitchen Cabinet values in the world. Come in and see them.

Just Received Another Lot of These Immense—

ly Popular Rockers to Sell at Only

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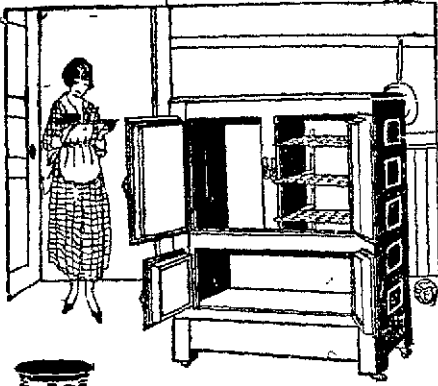
EASY TERMS.

\$100 CASH, 50¢ A WEEK.

These are those great, big, brown, imitation Spanish leather Rockers that you see so many of now-a-days in all the best furnished homes.

clubs, hotel lobbies, restaurants etc.

They are so comfortable as they are beautiful, and are monster values. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.



Family-Size Ice Chests Starting in Price at Only—

\$10.25

These are scientifically built and are very economical with ice.

But don't you buy any Refrigerator until you've seen a "GIBSON".

There's a style and price to suit over used and their construction is such that they will maintain an even temperature and keep your foods sweet and wholesome at very little cost for ice.

You may pay on easy terms arranged to suit your convenience.

You'll Find Just the Style of Baby Carriage You Want at a Price You'll Be Delighted to Pay at This Store.

And we'll make terms so easy that you'll scarcely feel the cost. We want you to be sure and see the new combination road and couch body carriages, they are really magnificent. Our prices start as low as

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The Rapport-Featherman Co.

Connellsville's Most Dependable Furniture Store.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

PETEY DINK—Maybe She Thought She Was Still Making S hellis.

By C. A. VOIGT



TWELVE SEASONS NEEDED TO BUILD UP CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL ORGANIZATION



Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killefer.

"It takes 12 years to build up a championship ball club. That's the way Charlie Comiskey figures it out, and Comiskey ought to know, as he has built up several of them."

It takes about ten minutes to break up a winning organization. If the man who owns it can make a deal, that's quickly.

William F. Baker pulled the foundation from under his block house with the stroke of a pen. Baker had a near championship ball club in the Phillies, a pennant winner in 1915 and a runner-up in 1916 and 1917.

Lost Two Stars.

The chief reason Baker lost a pennant winner and contender was Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest pitcher in baseball, and Bill Killefer, one of the greatest catchers. When he lost them he lost more than Alexander's ability to win more than 30 games a season and Killefer's ability to catch more games than any other catcher in the National League. Baker lost the winning confidence of the rest

of the ball players on his team. There's a lot of psychology in baseball. Imagine, if you will, the confidence of a ball club going into the field with Alexander in top form, in the box and Killefer behind the bat. Figures do not lie and they show that Alexander wins three games out of four he pitches. These ball players know that they have only one chance in four of losing with him and play up to the confidence that knowledge breeds.

Took Away Confidence.

So aside from losing a pitcher who would add in the neighborhood of 30 victories to the club's season totals, Baker took away a confidence that would bring other victories.

This fact is one of baseball's first axioms.

In 1914 Connie Mack stripped his American league champions of half a dozen stars. Since then the Athletics have finished a poor last.

"The greatest club machine was broken into a pitiful jelling player after winning a pennant."

UNIFORM COUNTS

Hal Chase is once more referred to as "the greatest first baseman of all time," by the baseball followers of New York city. In our national game the greatness of any player in any one season depends, to a large extent, on the uniform he wears. When Chase played with the New York Americans he was the peer of all first basemen; when he left them he was dubbed as "gone back," but now Chase is a member of the New York Giants and he again becomes "the greatest of all time."

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

If Your Nerves Are Shaky Because of Over-Indulgence in Tobacco or Alcohol or by Excess of Any Kind, Bio-Ferri is What You Need Right Away.

Don't grow old before your time. Don't let nervousness wreck your happiness or happiness wreck your life. The most powerful strength-giving nerves is full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence.

You can have nerves of steel, firm step, new courage and keen mind by putting your blood and nerves in first-class shape with mighty Bio-Ferri, a new discovery, inexpensive and efficient.

Men and women who get up so tired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor will in just a few days, with clear mind, definite purpose and loads of ambition.

All you have to do is to take two Bio-Ferri tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—7 a day for 7 days—then reduce to one after each meal until all are gone.

Then if your energy and cheerfulness haven't doubled, if your mind isn't keener and eyes brighter, if you don't feel twice as ambitious as before, any druggist anywhere will return the purchase price, gladly and freely.

Bio-Ferri is without doubt the greatest remedy for nervous, run-down, weak, anemic men and women ever offered, and is not at all expensive. All druggists in this city and vicinity have a supply on hand—sell many packages.

FASCINATING TEETH

How Every Woman Can Quickly Charm Her Friends With Lovely Teeth. Clean, White and Brilliant.

If you want the cleanest of white teeth and healthy gums free from disease, an easy and quick way to get both is to use a tooth paste so effective and perfect that astonishing results usually come in a week's time.

And the cost is so little. Just go to any drug or department store, and get a large tube of SENECA TOOTH PASTE for 35 cents.

Not only will it make your teeth clean and white, but it will at once remove any filmy coating, help to check the ravages of Pyorrhea and banish acidity in the mouth.

It is used by thousands of dentists and its sale has been remarkable. When you visit your dentist, which you should do at least twice a year, ask him about SENECA. It's a most delightful and refreshing tooth paste.

FLAG COUPON

Clip the Flag Coupon today and when you get three Coupons bring them to this office, with the price stated for each flag, and take one of them home with you.

5x8 ft. Flag \$1.98
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GUARANTEED STOMACH REMEDY

For Sour, Acid Stomach, Nervous Indigestion, Constipation, Heart Palpitation, Dizziness, Heartburn, Belching, Sick Headache, and All Stomach Misery.

Mag Rhu contains no harmful drugs, no alcohol. Prompt results in cases of long standing when everything else you have tried has failed. One box will convince you of its merits. Price of box refunded, if, after a thorough trial according to directions, you do not get results.

Sold at Connelville Drug Company and at all other druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you write direct to Mag Rhu Company, and a box of Mag Rhu will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 10¢. Address: Mag Rhu Company, 207-208 Fitzsimmons Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. State if you want Tablets or Powdered form.

PIPP IS BEST FIRST SACKER

Real Star of All Initial Basemen, Says Miller Huggins, Manager of New York Yankees.

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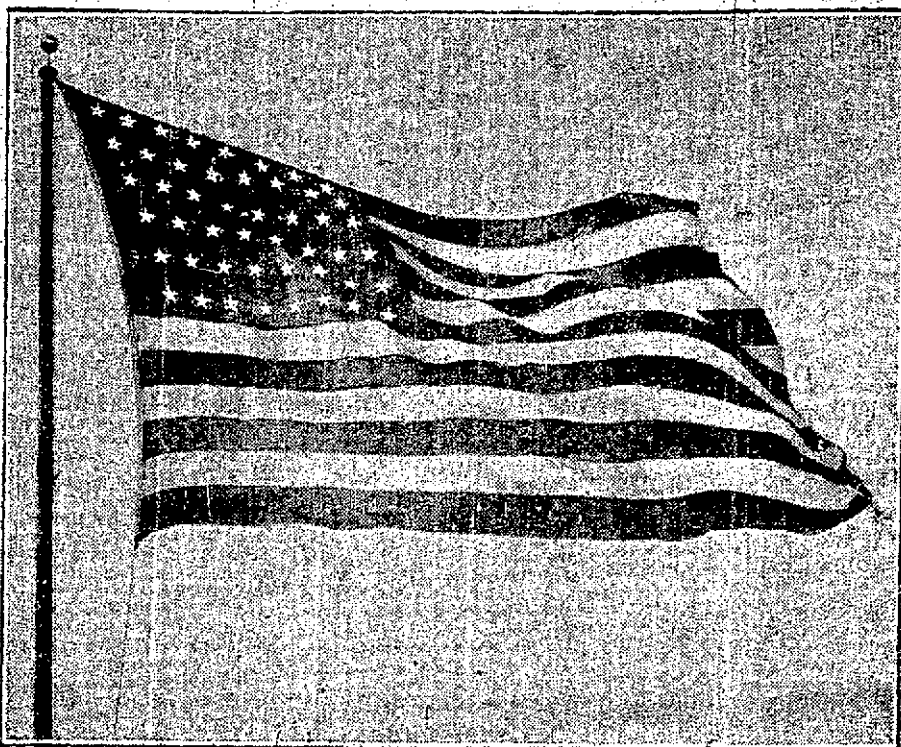
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THE BOYS ARE HOME!



You Should Have a Brand New Flag

To display in honor of our boys' home-coming, for it was these boys who have made our home a safe and better place to live in. This is the year above all other years that every True American in this city and county should display the Stars and Stripes. There will be many occasions when you will need a Brand New Flag, for there will be numerous parades, as well as National Holidays, namely Decoration Day, Flag Day and the Fourth of July. This paper has been appointed by one of the largest flag manufacturers in the United States to distribute these flags, which can be seen at our office. Remember the quantity is limited, so act quickly. Full particulars for securing these flags can be found in Coupon on another page. It pays to be a reader of this paper.

THE COURIER COMPANY

Visit



Poplar Grove

Look over this Beautiful Plan of Lots. The location of these lots is over by the Church, and to the left of the street car line going North.

An Ideal Location for a Home

A 15-minute walk from "Brimstone Corner" or a 5-minute car ride (5¢ fare). Just far enough away from the city to get the benefit of the fresh, pure country air.

The size of the lots is 60x140 feet; streets are 40 feet wide and alleys 20 feet. City water in front of every lot. First Standard School of Fayette County, and Church on the plan of lots.

Even if you are not ready to build just now—buy one of these lots while they are selling at the present prices—it's a good investment. The prices now are \$80, \$100, \$125, \$150 and \$175.

Will be pleased to show you these "Home" lots. Easy payment terms arranged if desired.

Economy Corner

Hints for House Cleaning Time.
Having cleaned floors, woodwork and furniture, the attention turns naturally to floor coverings which need frequent cleaning. Waxed floors should rarely be washed except before waxing, and a wood floor can be kept from scratches. If the legs of the chairs and tables have a bit of felt pasted on the bottom, for this purpose old felt hats may be used.

Care of Rugs.
Good rugs can be safely scrubbed, and professional rug cleaners do this work very successfully. It is a good idea to stipulate that they are to be simply scrubbed with suds when turning them over to the cleaner, for sometimes a bleach is used on them. Scrubbing is perhaps the most satisfactory method of cleaning a first-class rug, but might prove fatal to one made of poor material or dyed with inferior colors. Nearly all rugs retain well, but this is work for a professional, and not for the housekeeper.

Ordinarily all that is needed is a vacuum cleaner to keep rugs thoroughly clean. If you have none, take your rug into the yard and sweep them thoroughly with a broom. This will keep the wall-paper and hangings clean, and you won't have to breathe the dust which you are sweeping. A good sweeping with the carpet sweeper will do in the meantime.

To Keep a Rug Flat.
When the edge of a rug persists in curling up, lay over it, on the wrong side, a damp cloth, and on this place a moderately hot iron. Let it stand for a few minutes and the steam will make the rug lie perfectly flat.

An old corset steel dress-stay, or piece of stiff wire cut-stitched diagonally at the corners, on the wrong side of a much used tapestry rug, will keep it from curling up.

Another way to avoid the turned-up corners of rugs is to sew a pocket of

some cheap material on the underside of each corner; then slip in a piece of tin, which you can have cut the exact size at a hardware store. The corners cannot curl.

The Care of Matting.
The broom, even the covered one, is not good for matting, and neither is the frequent use of the wet cloth. The carpet-sweeper, used across the grain, is better, and the vacuum-cleaner is, of course, best of all. But in between the latter two comes the hearth-brush, which is a life-preserver to the matting and a labor-saver to the houseworker. To go over a matting-covered room with a dustpan and one of these brushes is a matter of only a few minutes. These soft-hair brushes, thus used, raise little dust; they keep the matting and the corners in proper condition, and they do not roughen and injure the matting's surface. Another merit is that they may be washed without injury if they are quickly dried.

To Lay Straw Matting Smoothly.
This is a hard thing to do as the cheaper grades are likely to get wrinkled and to wear in ridges. When you put the matting down, get it as smooth as possible; then, with a pail of hot water, to which a cupful of common salt has been added, mop and wash the matting as if it were dirty. Use the salt water freely, renewing often enough to keep it hot. Wash with the grain of the matting, and leave it quite damp. In drying, the matting will shrink into place. The salt keeps the straw and prevents it from breaking.

Julia B. Smith

Spring Colors.

The warmest of colors are in fashion for spring. All the shades of red are included, and most of those of browns and yellows. Tomato red, rose color and flame are mentioned.

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

On Neck, Shoulders, Back and Arms, Itching Bad. Could Not Sleep.

"I had a very annoying eruption on the back of my neck. Finally pimples broke out all over my neck, shoulders, back, and arms. The pimples were hard and large, and the itching was so bad that it kept me scratching. I could not sleep at night. I had the trouble for two years when I used a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the fourth day the itching stopped so I bought more, and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Carroll, 2812 Annie St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cuticura For Toilet Uses

Use Cuticura Soap for toilet purposes, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. By using these delicate, fragrant, super-emollient for all toilet purposes you may prevent many skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is indispensable for every toilet table.

Sample each free by mail. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston. Send no money. Box 56, Concord, N. H. and 100, Portland, Me.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY"
Featuring Corinne Griffith, supported by an all star cast, is being shown today. This is a fascinating photoplay and Miss Griffith plays the role of Mary Borne, the baker's daughter, who vowed she always would hate the son of the man who plunged her own family, along with thousands of others, into deepest distress by "cornering" down, and who, in the end, proved the fallacy of theories and the truth that O. Henry points out in all his stories, that after all the only thing that really counts in life is the unknown quantity, called love. A selected comedy is also being shown. Tomorrow, Harry Carey will be presented in "A Fight for Love," and on Thursday, Montague Love, and June Elvidge will be starred in "The Quickening Flame." Friday and Saturday Lillian Walker will be seen in "The Grain of Dust," David Graham Phillips' greatest novel.

THE SOISSON.

"MEN"—A special feature in six parts is being shown today. There is a complexity in this picture, which is based on the play from the name which it was made, a complexity of human stress and emotions that go to the root of one's feelings. It arises from the situations in which two sisters find themselves; the younger, who is being reared in affluence and who is unaware of the existence of her real mother and sister, who are poor, while the older sister works as a model to keep herself and her mother alive. Into this lives of these two girls comes a man, a man of social position and large means. What he does and the complications that ensue form the substance of this dramatic story. Charlotte Walker plays the most sympathetic part. The leading role is played by Robert Cain. Wednesday and Thursday, "The Savage Woman," presenting Clara Kimball Young and Milton Sills, will be presented.

VICTOR ARTISTS MAY 24.

Folks who own talking machines and those who do not will welcome the return of the Victor artists, who are to give a concert in the high school auditorium on Saturday evening, May 24, under the local direction of P. T. McDonald. Mr. McDonald brought these artists here last year and so cordial was the reception that a return engagement was secured. Efforts to bring them in Connelville several weeks ago were unavailing but by persistent effort a date was arranged. Followers of entertainments of various kinds assert that the Victor artists are without doubt among the best to be heard, and this applies both to those who have enjoyed their offerings on the records and those who do not go in for canned music. An exceptionally good program has been arranged and it promises to be an entertainment that will, if anything, prove more pleasing than that upon the occasion of their first appearance here. The popularity of the entertainers is attested by the number of persons who went both to Uniontown and Mount Pleasant, when their entertainment was given in those towns some weeks ago. Nearly all of the stars who appeared last year are again on the program, in addition to several new ones. The fact that each is good enough to be making records is sufficient recommendation. Inquiries as to reservations already assure a record audience and is a warning to make your reservations early.

Dawson.

DAWSON. May 13.—Mrs. J. L. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. William Shannon of Youngstown, visited at the home of Mrs. William Knight at Vanderbilt over Sunday. Martin Hecklinger, Jr., is reported on the sick list with an attack of influenza. Max Cumberland, who has been doing duty overseas, has returned home with an honorable discharge. Misses Jean Snyder and Lucille Gibson were calling on friends in Connelville Sunday evening. Alfred Hufme is visiting friends and relatives in Apollo. The infant son of Thomas Burns, about four weeks old, died at its home in East Liberty Sunday evening. The child had been sick since its mother died about three weeks ago.

Confluence.

The many friends of E. W. DeBolt of Charleston will be sorry to learn he is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beggs are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beggs, in Johnstown. Joe Ream of Drakestown was here Saturday, enroute to Connelville on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill were recent visitors with friends to town.

Summer is Here—the Flies are Coming!

Get your Screen Doors here, complete at

\$1.95

each Screen Windows,

43c

Refrigerators at a Big Reduction

Top icers—\$15.00 values, \$9.90; \$25.00 values, \$18.00; \$28.00 values, \$21.00. Side icers—\$35.00 values, \$23.90; \$45.00 values, \$26.90.

Ice Chests—All Sizes.

One big special in collapsible Carriages. We have 50 Carriages valued at \$10.00 to \$20.00 each, to be sold for \$5.00. \$15.00 Park Cars and Strollers for \$9.75 each.

One big bargain in Rockers. Genuine leather seat of very best construction, in all finishes and all period styles, \$15.00 value, \$7.75. Large Cups and Saucers 10c each. 9 and 9½ inch dinner plates, 10c each. Full Dinner Set, \$9.75.

C. J. PACKMAN

Complete House Furnisher.

Tri-State 470x.

402-04 South Pittsburg Street.

The Season's Capelike Wraps



It seems that we cannot say "wrap" this season without meaning "cape" or "doffman." Yes, the dolman is with us again, along with the cape and with the robe in which the two are combined into one. There is really a furor in favor of these loose hanging, graceful garments and no end to the variations by which designers make them interesting. Two of them are shown here, one of cloth and one of satin, the first a utility wrap and the second a dressy but very generally useful wrap combination of cape and dolman.

The wrap at the left, of heavy cloth, may be made of any good coating. It is almost a cape pure and simple, with slits for the arms to which deep cuffs are set on. It is cut with a deep V-neck, with buttons decorating it at each side in pairs. It has an ample collar of the material and is recommended by being comfortable as well as stylish. It is very simply designed, as these wraps go, and looks the part of a smart and serviceable belonging in the spring wardrobe.

The satin wrap is one of the many handsome models in black, some of them having collars and linings in silks of contrasting colors, always in quiet tones. This particular garment is all black with silk embroidery on

the collar and in a simple pattern on the cuffs. It is very full, with an ample shawl collar and a slash of the satin that loops over at the front and is finished with flat silk tassels at the ends.

A little excursion through the shops in search of wraps, leads one to think that the end of these capelike garments is nowhere in sight. There is nearly no limit to the variety of interesting models which can be turned out, and chances are they are due for at least another season's popularity. A cape is never old-fashioned-looking and the demand is now for full, mantle-like wraps, graceful, and ample, that designers can vary to the limit of their ingenuity.

Julia B. Smith

Flame and Cloud Gown.

A new creation that London calls "a flame gown," is a wonderful draping of crepe de chine. The lower part of the gown is of deep flame pink, which fades in color to the top of the gown until it is of the softest pink that is almost white, just like a flame on a cloud, and it might be explained as a gown of flame and cloud effect.

LADIES'

Course of 12 treatments for care of Falling Hair, Dandruff and excessive oily condition.

Until June 1st, \$6.00. Transformations and Switches made from combings on short notice.

Life-Like Toupees and Wigs Our Specialty.

The Novesta Shop
117 East Crawford Avenue.
Bell Phone 0691.
Tri-State 194.

MOVING

Transfer and Storage, Oppman's Transfer and Storage.

Furniture moving and storing, household goods. Trucks for long distance hauling are cheaper, safer and quicker than railroad.

For prices call on Bell 91-9 or Tri-State 17.
South Eighth Street, W. S. Opposite Slavish Hall.
Day Office—North Arch street.
Opposite Post Office.

To Have Clean, Healthy Blood

Bright Eyes, Clear Complexion, Take "Fruit Springing Tonic" and "Blood Purifier" "Celery King"

Three times a week for three weeks, brew yourself a cup of Celery King and drink it, just before retiring. Give it to the children, too. You'll be surprised how gently yet effectively

CELERY KING

creates a normal action of the bowels, cleansing and strengthening of the system, banishing pimples, scrofula and other blood disorders. Celery King keeps the blood pure and rich by feeding the system of all waste matter.

WANTED!

Your Job Printing Business.

If We Can't Please You Don't Come Again

WE CAN MAKE YOU SEE

As well as conditions will permit. It may be that we can put your eyes in normal shape—maybe not. But we always produce the best results that the circumstances will permit. First of all comfortable vision must be considered, then aesthetics—and these two points always get our closest attention. If you cannot quite see right visually, a visit here is desirable.

I. W. Myers, Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician.
Woolworth Bldg., upstairs.
Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

Dr. Barnes

SPECIALIST

For MEN and WOMEN.

Treatment for all chronic nervous, complicated blood, general, and special diseases.

No matter what your disease, no these SPECIALTIES, with often pain after others fail. Consultations free and confidential. Terms always reasonable.

THIS NEW STAG HOTEL,

112 South Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa., 30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY EVERY WEEK.

Bumstead's Worm Syrup

"To children of all ages of worms, when worms are present, and the child is followed by a bad case of colic, the best remedy is Bumstead's Worm Syrup. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy."

Everywhere by mail. See a bottle.

Est. C. A. Voorhes, 11 D. Philadelphia.

READ THE COURIER.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD IN THE CITY AHEAD"

Security Discount Stamps Redeemable in Merchandise or Cash

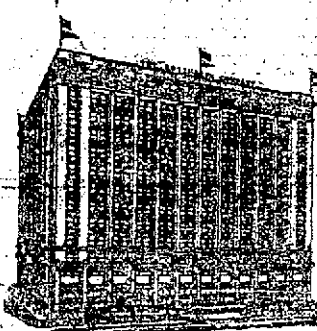
18th Semi-Annual Blouse Sale!

4th Semi-Annual Sample Garment Sale!

(Certified Bargain Basement)

Half-Yearly Dress Skirt Sale!

Three Extraordinary Events at Pittsburgh's Most Popular Store



Semi-Annual Sales that bring to you the newest summer apparel—in greatest assortments—at exceptionally reduced prices.

In these sales it is our purpose to reduce prices so low that a

great volume of sales will result—that we may distribute this merchandise over as wide an area as possible—that the most people may benefit—and in this way increase the prestige of the Rosenbaum Company—and make new friends.

Pittsburgh Daily Papers keep you informed of events at Pittsburgh's most beautiful Store.

Bola

The Gold Bond Beverage



Have you tried it? It's a man's drink that the whole family likes.

Ask for it at Soda Fountains and Stores

Commercial Printing of

all kinds

Done at The Courier Job

Printing Office.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Eleven innings. Ten innings.

Standing of the Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	11	4	.733
New York	8	4	.667
Chicago	9	6	.600
Pittsburg	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	4	8	.400
St. Louis	3	12	.200
Boston	1	9	.100

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.
Washington 4, New York 1.

Fifteen innings. called on account of darkness.

Standing of the Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	4	.636
Boston	7	6	.538
Cleveland	8	6	.571
New York	6	6	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Detroit	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
St. Louis	2	10	.231

Today's Schedule.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Notes.

If you expect to put up a bright new flag when the boys come home, you had better come in today. 4x6, 14.95; 5x3, \$1.98. Add 6 cents for postage if by mail. The Courier Company—Adv.

SAVE MONEY ON SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

From Footchow China, comes this letter from R. E. Gardner, Footchow College: "Neolin Soles have solved the shoe problem for me. Other soles wore out quickly on the rocky roads here, and I had no end of trouble with them." He writes:

When other soles fail, Neolin Soles always stand the test of hard wear and rough usage. This fact points the way to economy. Buy Neolin-soled shoes for the whole family, and you save money. And have Neolin Soles put on your old shoes, too.

These durable, flexible, and waterproof soles are scientifically made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

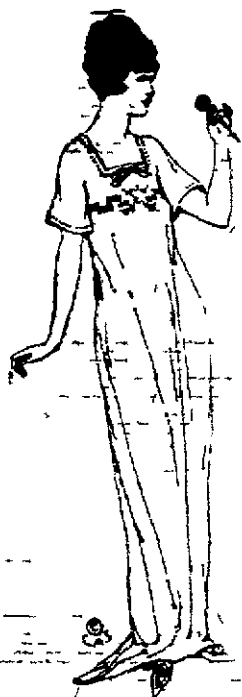
Neolin Soles

The biggest thrift event of the season, for with all the special pricings, Gold Bond Stamps are given with every purchase.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

45 inch Net Flouncing, hemstitched, tucks and narrow ruffles, suitable for graduation dresses—\$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard

MAY SALE OF WHITE



Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers, 69 cents

Well made garments of good muslin plain and trimmed, 7c to 86c values—69c each

Linens

50 dozen heavy union (part linen) napkins—in many floral patterns are special at \$4.50 a dozen. A good weight cotton napkin of floral design is specially priced at \$2.00 a dozen.



Domestics for the Sale of White

—81x90 inch wear-well sheets are reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 each
—63x90 inch Utica sheet second regular value \$1.50—sales price \$1.35 each
—Fruit of the Loom serows in 54x90 inch size are reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 each

—48 inch Mohawk sheeting of regular 35c value is reduced to 28c yard
—36 inch White Indian Head muslin—40c value in short lengths at 24c a yard
—Wool mixed white blankets, size 66x90 regular \$9.00 values for \$6.00 a pair

Silk Specials

—36 inch chiffon taffeta in all staple shades including navy, taupe, brown, open, ivory, green and black—\$2.00 a yard

—36 inch Ivory wash satin, regular \$2.50 quality for \$2.00 a yard

—36 inch striped silk shirtings, many designs and colorings, special \$2.00 yard.

—40 inch Ivory Baronette Satin, \$5.00 value, will be sold during the sale of white at \$4.35 yard

Shirt Waists \$1.00

Pretty plain, striped and checked voile waists. Also, some pink, blue and white organdies—\$1.50 is the regular price and \$1.00 the sales price. All sizes 36 to 46

For Women of Ample Figure

These garments are for the stout woman who cares both for style and comfort

DRAWERS lace and embroidery trimmed all excellent materials—\$1.50 and up to \$3.50

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, pink and white with pretty lace and embroidery trimmings \$1.50 up to \$4.00

GOWNS pink and white, high and low necks \$2.25 and up to \$4.00

CORSET COVERS with many beautiful trimmings of lace and embroidery, \$1.25 and up to \$3.50



pretty undermuslins, in fact, every one of the store's departments is simply crowded with big values at little prices. There's thrift on every purchase for every purchaser.

White Wash Skirts \$3.49

Some brand new styles of plain and fancy weave gabardine and pique wash skirts. Large pearl buttons and odd shaped inset pockets are used to trim them. The sizes are 25 to 30 inch waist, and considering their newness, \$3.49 reduced from \$8.95 allows quite a saving

Embroideries and Laces

—27 inch Swiss baby embroidery with ruffle \$1.00 a yard

—27 inch Swiss baby embroidery flouncings, small dainty patterns \$1.50 a yard

—Lot of nainsook embroidery edges 15c a yard

—Lot of cotton colony lace edges, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide suitable for curtains and fancy work, 10c a yard

Knit Underwear

—Children's cambric and knit waists in all sizes—2 to 12, 60c each

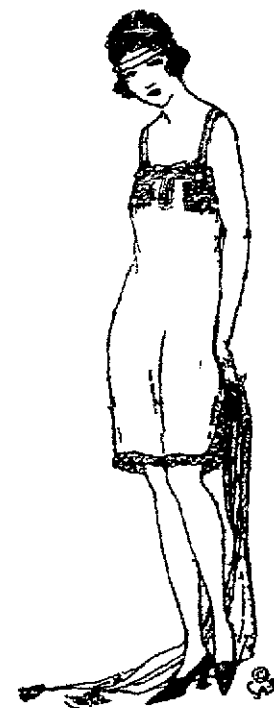
—Girls' gauze vests, low necked, no sleeves, all sizes, 20c

—Women's Athletic union suits in several different fabrics, all sizes 34 to 44, price \$1.25 each

—Ladies' ribbed bodice vests, all sizes, 45c each

—Ladies' jersey and fine ribbed vests, regular and extra sizes, 19c each

—Ladies' ribbed union suits, low neck, no sleeves, loose knee, and lace trimmed all sizes, 65c each



Embroidered Gowns and Chemise \$3.74

Hand embroidered gowns, chemise, corset covers and drawers, of dependable English nainsook—\$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.29 values—specially priced \$3.74

Bloomers 98c

Batiste and crepe bloomers of flesh and white colors are made with elastic at knee and waist, 25, 27 and 29 are the sizes and \$1.25 the regular price

Genuine Hand Made Philippine and Maderia Underwear

We are very proud of this display of choice underwear received direct from the islands. Think of lovely hand made, hand embroidered garments priced to allow the May Sale shoppers a very large saving

Georgette Ruffling

hemstitched, 7 inches wide grey pink navy black, tan and open—\$1.10 value for 9c cents a yard



Wash Satin, Crepe de Chine Camisoles 98 cents

There's a big assortment of pink and white colors, ribbed and lace trimmed. They have been reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.35

Hosiery Specials

Extra good quality of white silk hose—lisle tops—double heel, toe and sole of lisle. A regular \$2.50 value during the sale at \$2.00

Women's white fibre silk hose, size 9 to 10 75c value during the sale for 55c

Women's mercerized white lisle hose double garter top, double heel and toe a 50c value for 38c a pair

Ladies' White Low Shoes

Ladies White Sea Island five eyelet Oxford, plain long vamp last medium height white heel. Widths A to D—sizes 2 1/2 to 7 and specially priced \$4.00 a pair

Ladies' white Sea Island Pumps heavy turned sole, white covered French heel. Widths A to D—sizes 2 1/2 to 7 and specially priced \$4.00 a pair

Ladies' white Sea Island low heeled Street Pump—has heavy turned soles. Comes in widths A to D and sizes 2 1/2 to 7—\$4.00 a pair



Envelope Chemise, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Bloomers and Petticoats Specially Priced \$1.98

Excellent quality batiste, muslins nainsook and crepe has been used to make them. These garments have been reduced from \$2.25 \$2.39 and \$2.50 values

"Billy Burke" Garments

of pink and white crepe de chine and batiste—Made with pockets and have pretty ribbons and ruffles to trim them. \$2.00 \$2.95 and \$3.95 are the prices

Ladies' Hose With Slight Imperfections Greatly Reduced

There are no holes or drop stitches the imperfections are hardly noticeable in most cases it is but a heavy thread or two

80c pairs of women's silk hose in white black taupe, cordovan pink and African brown are specially priced \$1.00 a pair

Black and white all-silk hose of regular \$3.00 value will carry a sales price of \$1.85 a pair

Red Cross Aprons \$1.98

A delightfully cool Apron for summer wear. Made of fine India linen with belt and pockets. The regular price of \$2.50 has been reduced specially for this sale

\$1.50 to \$10 Undergarments at 15 to 25 per cent off.

You'll find one big counter stacked with skirts, drawers chemise, gowns corset covers, bloomers and "Billy Burke" garments, of new muslin English nainsook, crepe, pique or wash satin. Each one has been specially priced for this event and your savings will amount to 15 to 25 per cent on each garment.

Children's Underwear

DRAWERS 19c, 50c and 59c

BLOOMERS, embroidery trimmed, 69c, 75c and 95c

DRAWERS WITH Waist, dainty garments, embroidery trimmed, 89c

PRINCESS SLIPS with many pretty lace and embroidery trimmings \$1.10 to \$2.25 each

PETTICOATS WITH WAIST, 59c and 75c

Middy Blouses \$1.95

They are regular \$2.25 values of plain white and white with blue or red trimmings.



Kayser Silk Camisole \$1.58

A lot of Kayser pink, Italian silk camisoles with dainty lace and ribbon trimmings are specially priced \$1.58 having been reduced from \$2.25

CASUALTIES OF 110TH HEAVIEST IN THE DIVISION

The 110th Infantry suffered a great number of casualties during its regiment in the Keystone Division according to figures given on Sunday in Philadelphia. Its losses exceeded those of any regiment in the American Army with the exception of some of the regular units which were in the fighting at Chateau Thierry. Few of the men returning were of the original command. The losses of the regiment were:

Killed in action, 25 officers and 533 men
Severely wounded 16 officers and 364 men
Slightly wounded 56 officers and 1,666 men
Missing or prisoners 12 officers and 464 men

This makes a grand total of 3,631, or 122 per cent of the original strength. Since it entered the service the regiment received 3,000 replacements. Fully 1,500 of the men returning Sunday on the Edgar F. Luckenbach were from other states.

Do You Want Anything? If so try our classified advertisements. They bring results.

FURTHER POTATO TESTS

Farm Bureau Following Out Work That Was Begun Last Year. The Fayette County Farm Bureau last year conducted several potato variety demonstrations for the purpose of determining the best yielding variety for this county. Results from one year's work in testing out varieties are not reliable, because there are too many conditions which enter in and alter the results. In order to get more reliable information relative to potato varieties this work will be conducted for at least a period of five years. The demonstrations this year will be conducted on the farms of T. T. Smith, Dunbar, and T. G. Hager.

Farmington. Fourteen different varieties are being tested out this year. The potatoes on Mr. Smith's farm were planted May 7, the demonstration plot lying along the Dunbar road. This offers a very good opportunity for farmers to observe the test. The potatoes on Hager's farm will be planted very shortly.

SORE THROAT
or Tonsillitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
YOUR BODYGUARD—30¢, 50¢, 75¢

MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Honor Comes in France to Brother of Dr. William J. Bailey. Dr. Jean C. Bailey of Greensburg received a cablegram yesterday from his husband Dr. L. G. C. Bailey who is in command of Camp Hospital No. 101 in France that he had been given the rank of lieutenant colonel. Colonel Bailey was formerly a major in command of Evacuation Hospital No. 11 until that hospital was abandoned. He is a brother of Dr. William J. Bailey of Connelldale.

Want Help? Advertise in our Classified Column. Patronize those who advertise.

Beginning at the Bottom. Many a man has attained success by beginning at the bottom. "That's what Three Fingers Sam did," remarked Cactus Joe. He had all the money in Grimsen Gulch before we took notice that he was dealer of the bottom of the deck.

The Advantage. "All freight trains should be vestibuled." "Why so?" "Because vestibules ought to be good hauls."

The Reason. "Nobody at weddings ever gives the bridegroom away." "Of course not, you couldn't find anybody that mean."

Bell Phone Court 3232 P. & A. Pitt 5262

BENNETT BROTHERS Automobile Wreckers

Grant and Water Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. Highest Prices Paid for All Makes of Cars. We carry second-hand parts for every make of machine. Also a big selection of tires, tubes, magneto, generators starters and carburetors. See Us Before Buying Elsewhere and SAVE MONEY. Open Sunday, 10 to 1.